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Smith Apartment Entered Tuesday By Dope Addict

A Man Giving the Name of Stiltz Was Arrested and Sent to State Hospital

Tuesday morning a man giving the name of Stiltz, white, offered to sell a practically new radio to Leonard's Radio Shop for \$2.00. Mr. Leonard called the Western Auto Store, from whom the radio was purchased, and asked Mr. Evans to check the serial number of the machine and advise him to whom he had sold it. Upon checking his records, Mr. Evans found that he had sold the radio to Mr. Virgil Smith, an employee of Grenada Industries. He then called Mr. Smith and told him that his radio was being offered for sale, whereupon Mr. Smith called Mr. Crenshaw and asked that Stiltz be arrested.

Stiltz admitted entering the Smith apartment that morning about ten o'clock and stealing the radio and a pair of shoes. He said that he only wanted enough money to buy some dope. Mr. Crenshaw held that the man was not responsible for his act and recommended that he be sent to State Sanatorium for treatment. The court accepted his recommendation.

Mr. Smith has an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard on College Street. Mr. Smith was away from home at the time of the burglary.

Grand Opening At Camp Tallaha

Despite a steady downpour of rain all morning 69 girls and approximately 200 visitors gathered at Camp Tallaha for the grand opening of the 1938 Girl's Camp, and the annual afternoon program held in the recreational hall and in the council ring.

For the campers an impressive campfire brought to a close a day filled with joy and eager anticipation. Melvin Downing acted as master of ceremonies for the program which included the following numbers: a bugle call followed by a ritual camp song—"The Call of the Fire", after which the meaning of fire was impressively explained.

Miss Evelyn Baird, camp director, gave a short welcome address preceding her introduction of each counselor.

As an old girl to a new, Ethel Gray Wells of Clarksdale explained what it means to be an ideal camper, to which Ann Bishop, new camper from Cleveland accepted the challenge in behalf of all neophytes.

Chief Bear Heart, native Creek Indian in full red skin regalia presents songs and dances of various Indian tribes until time for "Taps."

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

(By John Craddock)

NEW YORK — BUSINESS — No let up appeared last week in the slow but persistent march toward recovery which was signalled a month ago by a dramatic upswing in prices of corporate stocks and commodities. Shoe retailers, along with other dealers in consumer goods, reported a distinct improvement in sales. With shoe prices generally lower than last year, shoe merchants are making every effort to duplicate this year the 1937 sales volume of nearly three pairs for each person in the U. S. From Detroit came word that July sales of new automobiles may be better than the June total of 188,000 cars. Meanwhile, it is reported that used car dealers are meeting with success in reducing the number of second hand cars on the market. News from both the steel and electric power industries is encouraging. Steel mills are operating at 36 percent of capacity, the highest rate thus far in 1938, and power production last week was the highest since January 29.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Treasury, it was disclosed last week, will ask Congress to remove

JULY TERM CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED LAST TUESDAY

The July Term of Circuit Court which convened here Monday morning, July 25, adjourned just before noon on Tuesday of this week. It cost the county approximately \$2,600.00 including fixed charges which accrue regardless of whether court is pretermitted or not and was one of the busiest terms held here in a number of years, and the first since July of last year, the January Term having been pretermitted.

Robert Stokes, charged with the ice pick slaying of Guy Stingley, whose body was found in a ditch on the banks of the Yalobusha river several months ago, both negroes, plead not guilty when brought into court last Saturday and was acquitted.

Robert Pearson, negro, was also charged with the murder of Stingley. His case was passed to the files for lack of sufficient evidence.

Will Bland, negro, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of cattle stealing and was acquitted. Mattie Floyd Nason, negro, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and murder, was found guilty as charged with the jury asking the mercy of the court. She entered a plea of not guilty. The court sentenced her to serve one year in the state penitentiary.

The case of R. G. Guesse, negro, charged with burglary, was ordered to the files.

Clifton Stone, white, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and murder Clifton McMahon, entered a plea of not guilty. The jury returned a verdict of guilty as charged and asked the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to six months in jail, term of which work was suspended pending good behavior.

Selvin Spencer, charged with burglarizing the home of Willie Jones, both negroes, and forgery, was found guilty on both charges and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on each count.

The suit of Mrs. Edmonia Ford vs. Grenada College was withdrawn with the understanding that the plaintiff would be allowed to file another suit. Mrs. Ford's suit was for alleged salary due her for services performed for Grenada College.

A. E. Weaver, suing the Grenada Bank for refusal to pay a check incorrectly written by him was awarded damages in the amount of \$12.50 together with court costs.

Charles Truman, charged with burglary, entered a plea of guilty and was released on bond to appear at the next term of court.

The case of Tommie Dinkins, charged with concealing stolen property, was ordered to the files pending good behavior of the defendant. (Please turn to page 8)

Group of Grenada Citizens Visit FSA Project In Delta

Discuss Advisability Of Locating A Similar Project At Glenwild

A group of Grenada citizens made a trip to the Delta Friday, July 29 to inspect the Homestead project of FSA located on Sunflower plantation near Drew. They also visited the office of the Chancery Clerk of Coahoma County to determine the amount the county had been reimbursed in lieu of the payment of taxes by the government.

Those making the trip were W. A. Prather, A. R. Dockery, L. C. Proby, Whyte Whitaker, H. L. Honeycutt, J. B. Perry, Jr., Donald Sharp, Hamilton Graves, Geo. Lamb, William Green Hill, Dr. R. A. Clanton and the writer, Rice Lawrence.

The group called on some of the merchants of Drew, the town nearest Sunflower plantation, to discuss the advisability of locating a similar project on Glenwild Plantation. All the merchants were very complimentary of the tenants, the governmental officials in charge of the plantation and said they wished they had another settlement just like Sunflower Plantation in every direction from town. They stated that the project had meant much to them in a business way, some stating that their sales had increased as much as 70% since the settlement was founded. When asked how they could attribute this increase directly to the government settlement, they stated that they had a separate record on sales made to tenants on the plantation.

The writer talked with some of the tenants and all stated that they were well pleased and glad of the opportunity given them by the government to have a home of their own. I told one of the tenants that I had been told that the farm was operated on a cooperative basis and that tenants were furnished from the commissary on the plantation. He stated that such was not the case, that very little supplies were issued from the commissary and that it was maintained strictly for the convenience of the tenants. He said the gin and other mechanical farming operations, such as hay baling, were operated on a cooperative basis.

After visiting the plantation the group called on the Chancery Clerk of Coahoma County and were shown a contract that the board of supervisors had made with the government for the payment of stipulated amounts to the county by the government in lieu of taxes on a similar project in Coahoma county. The clerk stated that Coahoma County had been receiving more money from the government in direct payments than they had received in taxes on the place before it was purchased by the government.

Square Dance At Gore Springs School

A big time is planned tonight for the Gore Springs community. The Volunteer Cowboys, heard regularly over Station WGRM, Grenada, will furnish the music for an old fashioned Square Dance, also Round Dancing. The event, beginning at 8 o'clock, is being put on for the benefit of Gore Springs School and everybody is invited.

Mayor Of Graysport In Vets. Hospital

J. Rodgers Parker, the Honorable Mayor of Graysport, entered the Veteran's Hospital, Memphis, Monday morning of this week for treatment. His many friends in Grenada county hope for a speedy recovery and that he will soon be able to return to his duties directing the affairs of the City of Graysport.

See That You Have Not Been Disqualified To Vote

THOSE JUST BECOMING 21 CAN VOTE IF REGISTERED

The Grenada County Election Committee has completed the task of purging the poll books.

Those who have moved from one voting precinct to another should check the poll books. It is possible that you were disqualified in that the committee did not know where you had moved. You will be entitled to vote if your name is transferred to the poll books of the precinct in which you now live, provided you paid your poll tax on or before February 1, 1938 and 1939.

Those who have become 21 years of age since February 1, 1938 may register now. It will not be necessary for you to have a poll tax receipt to vote in the coming election.

Fire Strikes Tie Plant Early Saturday Morning

Loss Is Estimated at \$12,000. Fully Covered By Insurance

Fire partially destroyed the boring and adzing mill at the Wood Preserving Corporation's (Ayer and Lord Tie Co.) plant Saturday morning about three o'clock with an estimated loss of \$12,000.

It is presumed that the fire had been smoldering in the building of sheet iron construction, for several hours before it was discovered as it had gained considerable headway when noticed by the night engineer at the plant. The night watchman had punched his clock near the adzing mill on the dot, just twenty minutes before the fire was discovered.

The loss is covered by insurance.

Premium List For 1938 Mid-South Fair Sept. 12-17 Off Press

\$25,000 Offered In Premiums Is The Largest In Recent Years

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3.—The premium list for the 1938 Mid-South Fair, scheduled Sept. 12-17 inclusive, is off the press and is now being distributed. The sum of \$25,000 offered in premiums this year is the largest in recent years, and it is expected to attract the finest exhibits in the history of the Fair.

There was such a demand for premium lists this year that the Fair management published three, one a general list, another for Woman's department, and a third for the Poultry division. Each is now available at the Mid-South Fair headquarters in Memphis, with anyone not having received a copy being forwarded one upon receipt of his or her address.

The Agricultural features of the Fair will be outstanding this year, with the Exposition building packed and jammed with exhibits of all kinds. It contains 40,000 square feet of floor space which will contain a great variety of competitive and educational agricultural exhibits, in addition to special exhibits from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Other exhibits will feature how to have better health and better home, exhibit of Future Farmers of America, boys and girls' 4-H Club work and special state exhibits from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

There will be one building devoted to food exhibits exclusively, presenting the South's largest food show. Still another building will be devoted to electrical equipment and appliances, showing the marvel of electricity in the home.

Among the entertainment features will be the seventh annual Rodeo presenting many new and novel features at 2:30 and 7:30 daily except Saturday with the auto races Saturday. The Goodman Wonder Shows will bring their new Midway attractions to Memphis for the first time, insuring a grand array of rides, laugh provokers and entertainment for young and old.

21 INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY, JULY TERM

500 Teachers To Attend Conference at Miss. State College

Approximately 20 Courses Dealing With Different Phases of Adult Education

(By J. S. Vandiver)

A state wide conference for teachers in the Adult Education Program will be held at Mississippi State College beginning Monday August 7, and extending through Saturday, August 13.

More than 500 teachers will be in attendance at this conference which will be conducted by members of the regular staff of Miss. State College, together with members from the Division of Adult Education of the Works Progress Administration and members of the State Department of Education. Approximately 20 courses dealing with the different phases of the Adult Education Program in this state will be studied and discussed in the conference.

Tuesday, August 9, has been set aside as superintendents' day at this conference and all superintendents including county, city, separate and consolidated school districts are invited to be present. A special program is being provided for this day, and it is hoped that every superintendent who possibly can will make an effort to be present. Those who plan to spend the night at State College can get sleeping quarters in the dormitory, provided you bring your bed linens along.

According to statements from Commissioner Studebaker, Mississippi is one of the leading states in the nation in the Adult Education Program. If we expect to continue this leadership, it is necessary to have the one hundred percent cooperation of the school leaders and citizens of the state. The Adult Education Program is sponsored by the State Department of Education and financed by the Federal Government thru the WPA. Some of our neighboring states are putting on a very expensive program in an effort to eliminate illiteracy and part of the cost in some of these places is being put up by the state. Adult education is a very important part of our general education program, and we are asking for the hearty and sympathetic cooperation of the school people in making our program in this state give the very best results.

We are looking forward to the conference to be held at State College and hope it will be our pleasure to meet a large number of school people during the special day set aside for the school superintendents. Be there not later than ten o'clock.

Milner Home Burglarized Sunday Nite

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milner was burglarized Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The thief gained entrance by forcing a window screen. In order to gain the floor it was necessary for the intruder to crawl over the bed of Mr. Weeks. After rifling the pockets of Mr. Weeks' trousers of approximately \$40 the robber evidently departed as nothing else was disturbed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Geeslin was entered the same night and Leon Geeslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin is short \$5.

Letter From State Tax Commission

Extract from a letter from the State Tax Commission of Jackson, Mississippi to Board of Supervisors of Grenada County, Mississippi: same being on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk:

"This is to certify we have received copy of the recapitulation of the real and personal rolls of W. E. Boushe, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, find him not to be in default in making and filing said assessment rolls."

State Tax Commission, Bruce Ann Zant, Ad Valorem Commissioner.

To Honorable John F. Allen, Circuit Judge,

5th Circuit District of Mississippi We, the Grand Jury, called, sworn and qualified, and empaneled at this the regular July Term of the Circuit Court, having completed our labor, beg leave to report to your Honor as follows:

We have been in session five days; we have examined 93 witnesses and have returned into open Court 21 indictments.

We have examined the Sheriff's books in the short and limited time allotted us and so far as we are able to determine from the evidence (in our short examination), that the books are in balance, and are well kept. We have examined the books of the County Auditor and find them in balance and that all expenditures have been supported by due and legal vouchers. We have examined the County Jail and find it in good repair, well kept, and the prisoners well cared for, with the crowded condition which is temporary now during Circuit Court.

We find the Courthouse well kept, in good repair, but we find that the sanitary arrangements for the public are poor, hard to keep, and could be improved on. We found the County Home well cared for and the inmates well clothed, well fed, and contented. We examined the hotels and rooming houses of the city and find the sanitary arrangements from excellent to good. We find provisions for fire escapes from good to fair. We found one boarding house unsanitary, known as Majet's Rooming House. We recommend to the city authorities that the health officer take steps to have the same cleaned up.

We have found before us an audit of the county affairs made by the state auditing department of the State of Mississippi, dated July 12, 1937, filed before the Chancery Clerk July 16, 1937, which order makes many recommendations and discloses that the Board of Supervisors have not heretofore followed the law in expenditures of the funds in that they have bought supplies at the law provides; that some members of the Board of Supervisors have engaged in the illegal practice of purchasing material and supplies in violation of laws prohibiting certain contracts with relatives; by disregarding the law in the purchase of supplies without proper invoices; by making allowances for gas, oil, and greases not in compliance with law; in supplanting good material with new material unnecessarily.

We want to call upon the Board of Supervisors now to immediately correct these practices that are criticized in said audit; we want (Please turn to page 8)

Arts Of War Or Ways Of Witches

(By J. E. Jones)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Everybody in Washington is interested in the joint Congressional, Departmental Committee of the Federal Government which proposes to study "monopoly and the concentration of economic power."

Senator-Chairman O'Mahoney assures the country that the purpose of this Committee is to study the whole business problem. To further ease the minds of the public, another Senator assures the country that this will be "no political witch hunt."

In 1917 all American precedents were smashed. The people raised billions of dollars for war by purchasing liberty bonds, and 9 billion dollars of the proceeds were loaned to Great Britain and France. Labor was put under a War Board, and business men came to Washington from every part of the country and set up their own rules and regulations. They sold their own goods to a Government that was so trusting that it left it to the sellers to fix their own prices. Agriculture was controlled and there was price-fixing for everything that was raised, or manufactured, from the top to the bottom. Sugar was measured out at the breakfast table by the spoonful.

When it was all over everybody

Five Hundred Voice Choir To Furnish Music For Celebration

Celebrating "75 Years of Progress of Negroes In Mississippi"

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 1.—Announcement was made this week by General Chairman Dr. C. L. Barnes of the Mississippi Progress Committee, sponsors of the celebration "75 Years of Progress of Negroes in Mississippi," that a choir of 500 voices will render musical selections throughout the entire celebration which will be held in Jackson October 17-21, 1938.

The group will be trained by Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Jackson, nationally known in musical and club circles, who has been appointed General Director of Music.

Members of the choir will be selected from musical groups from all parts of the State, while quartets and soloists will be selected from the State's colleges. The group will sing Spirituals, as only Negroes can, while a few classics will be interspersed.

Rehearsals are getting underway now and arrangements are being made to have the choir broadcast occasionally before the celebration, in order that those who avail themselves of the opportunity of coming to Jackson will have the chance of getting a sample of what they will hear.

Jobs Found For 6,004 Persons in July

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.—Jobs were found for 6,004 persons during July by the Mississippi State Employment Service, Director Raymond L. Sullivan announced today.

The Service placed 2,117 job seekers in private employment and 3,887 in public jobs.

Records of placement in June by the public employment services in the 48 states and the District of Columbia show Mississippi 12th in the nation in the total number of persons placed in jobs. Mississippi was third in the number of public placements.

Mississippi's record of improvement in private placements since the first of the year is as follows: January, 163; February, 202; March 408; April, 707; May, 1,173; June, 1,607; July, 2,117.

All placements are made without charge to either employers or employees. To file an application for work, job seekers must call in person at one of the 24 local offices of the Mississippi State Employment Service or see one of the interviewers who call regularly at the seats of counties not having offices. Employers wishing help in finding qualified workers can contact the nearest office or interviewer by mail, telephone, or a personal call.



Following my article of last week I will this week discuss the amendments made by the House of Representatives in the Homestead Bill passed by that body on last Tuesday, July 26th. The lower body set a limit of \$5,000 in value and 160 acres of land on the homestead exemption. Other amendments were made to the bill passed by the House. These amendments do not materially affect the original bill as submitted, but only clarify certain sections. The House now has under consideration Bill No. 2, of the Homestead Exemption, entitled "Committee Substitute for H. R. No. 3, which deals with method for municipal home owners to obtain exemption from municipal ad valorem taxes levied for maintenance purposes.

The first house amendment amends Section one by striking out the words "dwelling houses and the land on which they are located", and add in place thereof the following: "homes, as hereinafter defined". This just clarifies the section.

Section 2 is amended by adding a sub-section, entitled "G", which reads as follows: "any minister of the gospel who owns his home, but whose ministerial duties have called him to serve a charge other than that in which his home is situated, and who derives no revenue from same during his absence on duty." This amendment makes it possible for ministers, who have churches elsewhere than at the place where their home is located, may have the homestead exemption, as their work often causes them to be stationed elsewhere.

Paragraph H of Section 3 is amended by striking out from the bill the stipulation that land exempted must be in a body on which the residence stands, but exempts 160 acres regardless of where the land is located, is used as a homestead.

An amendment to sub-section (H) of Section 3 defines what constitutes a farm homestead. Same must be used for agricultural purposes only. The amendment adds dairying, so that farms used for dairying can be included in the exemption.

emption. This sub-section of Section is also amended by adding the following to the section: "Provided that if the lands comprising a homestead about and contiguous to the lands upon which the dwelling house stands be less than 160 acres and be assessed for less than \$5,000 the head of the family may select an additional tract, or tracts of land shall be, if possible, in the county in which the dwelling is located; but if the head of a family owns less than 160 acres in the county of his residence, he may be allowed the exemption on additional lands in an adjoining county as provided in Section 12.

Added to this sub-section also is the following: "The term agricultural purposes as hereinbefore used shall include livestock raising and grazing, dairying, poultry raising, either wild or planted hay growing, timber growing, orchard growing, and production, and any land used by which the land itself is used for a living."

Section 12 is stricken out of the bill entirely, and the following substituted for section 12.

"In the event any person entitled to the home exemption, has lands lying partly in each of two adjoining counties, he shall be allowed the exemption in the county in which his dwelling is located, but if he does not own the permitted area of land in the county where his dwelling is located, he shall be allowed additional lands in the other county; and he shall file the required application in each county, and, in addition, file with the assessor of the other county where his dwelling is located, showing the description and area of the land upon which the exemption has been allowed in such county. The board of supervisors of the county, other than where his dwelling is located shall allow an exemption on additional lands, not to exceed the total permitted area, or the total permitted value, counting the exempt lands in both counties."

Section 25, which deal with the penalty for fraudulent claims is amended by adding the word "shall", making it read as follows: "Any person who shall knowingly make a false or fraudulent claim, etc."

Section 34 is amended by making the word "assessment" plural instead of singular.

I have given you the status of the home exemption bill as it was sent to the Senate. Wednesday afternoon of last week the finance committee of the Senate gave consideration to the homestead exemption bill passed by the House, and amended the House Bill by taking out the ceiling of \$5,000 valuation for homesteads. The Senate Committee also amended the House Bill, which means no homestead

exemption in municipalities. The Senate Committee Amendments will be submitted to the senate for adoption or rejection. If adopted by the Senate, with any other amendments submitted and adopted, the bill will then be returned to the House for that body to concur, then a conference committee will be appointed to work out the differences between the two bodies. If the Senate and House agree on leaving homesteads in municipalities out of the bill, homesteads in municipalities will be exempted as the bill now stands, from state tax, county tax, road district tax, and separate school tax.

Although the session of the School for the Blind has closed, much activity is going on in the way of making repairs and improvements. G. F. Meaders, principal, states that dining rooms are being improved and redecorated; matrons' rooms and offices improved, hospital rooms in both dormitories are being equipped, a larger library room outfitted, new lawn furniture is being built, the lawns improved with more shrubbery and flowers. In general, everything both inside and outside the school building are being made ready for a much more successful session of the school when it opens in the fall.

An institution that the people of the state hear very little about but one that is doing one of the noblest works in the state, is the Old Men's Home located about ten miles southwest of Jackson. This institution is under the able supervision of Dr. J. P. Harrington. The work of this institution should make an appeal to the thinking men and women as the most pitiful thing that we have in our society today is an old man or woman who is nearing the sunset of life and finds himself or herself stripped of all means of support with no one to look to. This home furnishes him a haven with comforts and conveniences that are necessary. The Old Men's Home should receive the ample support of the citizens of Mississippi.

According to State Forester, Fred Merrill, the Know Mississippi Better Train now on annual tour is carrying Magnolia leaves, grown on the trees on the New Capitol Grounds. Those leaves form a border around the state park exhibit. Mr. Merrill also states that Mississippi State Parks are proving the recreational centers for our people as 15,000 visitors have visited Spring Lake State Park at Holly Springs during the past thirty days; a like number have visited Leroy Percy Park at Hollandale; while the other state parks are just slightly under this figure for the past thirty days.

The progress that has been made in Mississippi in rural electrification, is revealed in the fact that there are 2,493 farmers being served with electricity conveyed over 677 miles of transmission lines. Six projects composed the above financed by the Rural Electrification Authority, and they are: Monroe County Electric Power Association; City of Holly Springs; Yazoo Valley Electric Power Association, and Hancock Electric Power Association and Coahoma Electric Power Association. Another aid to the farmers of Mississippi is the \$3,543,000 set aside for soil-building under the 1938 farm program. This money has no connection with the cotton acreage reduction program, but is in addition to same.

Thus far during the session the legislature has passed 18 house bills, 1 House Concurrent Resolution; 7 senate bills and one Senate Concurrent Resolution, making a total of 26 bills and two resolutions acted upon by both bodies up to this date. Possibly the most important of these is House Bill No. 5 which provides \$5,000 for the promotion and inauguration of the National Cotton Council. A meeting was held on June 15 at Cleveland for the launching of this movement, which will be composed of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arizona, and New Mexico. Hon. Oscar Johnston, of Scott, is the chairman, and W. R. Blake, of Greenville, secretary, and have charge of perfected organization of the council, which will be composed of delegates representing the cotton producers, cotton ginners, cottonseed crushers, cotton compress and warehouse operators, cotton merchants, shippers and factors.

ANOTHER 12-CENT COTTON LOAN RESULT JUST AS THE 12-CENT LOAN OF 1934

State College, Miss., Aug. 3.—Another 12-cent government cotton loan this year would result just as disastrously as the 12-cent loan of 1934, said Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation, in addressing Farm and Home Week visitors here.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said the government still holds millions of bales of 1934 cotton, as a result of the 12-cent loan, and that to make another loan this year would be merely to pile more millions of bales on top of the store the government already holds.

The domestic allotment plan, or the two-price system, was roundly condemned by the speaker. Dumping of cotton into foreign markets under this plan could not succeed, he said, because of antidumping laws in most foreign countries. But even if other nations let us dump our surplus, let Verona, president; Mrs. R. E. al, the plan could not succeed, said Mr. Kirkpatrick, because most nations can not buy more than they are taking now on account of lack of exchange.

"Foreign purchases could be increased," Mr. Kirkpatrick asserted, "if this country would relax its high tariffs on industrial goods so that other nations could trade goods for our cotton. They haven't the cash to buy any more cotton than they are buying now. Brazil has enlarged its export outlets by adopting cheap currency and by taking manufactured goods from Germany and other nations in exchange for cotton. We could do the same thing, but dumping surpluses is another question entirely. If, unhappily we should adopt such a plan, we can be certain of one thing, and that is that our last state would be worse than the first. It would lead to bankruptcy and ruin. The real friends of the South want none of it."

Mr. Kirkpatrick said that agriculture received little help from the federal government from the time of the Civil War to 1932, largely because industrialists dominated national policies during most of that time. The recognition given agriculture by the government since 1932, said he, was the result of the Midwest farmer abandoning his high-tariff philosophy and joining with the southern farmer in demanding help. "If these two regions will stick together... we can accomplish wonders," said Mr. Kirkpatrick, "but if either region falls down, then both will be helpless, completely helpless, working alone or at cross purposes. What a tragedy for agriculture if we permit such a thing to happen!"

E. D. Griffin, Chicago stressed the value of the seventh world's poultry congress which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, next year. He said it will be the most important farm undertaking ever held in the United States.

Dr. Clarence Dorman, director of experiment stations, presided over the general assembly program. Miss May Cresswell announced new officers elected by the state home demonstration council.

as follows: Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Verona, president; Mrs. R. E. Wilkinson, Heidelberg, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Wade, Hazlehurst, second vice-president; Mrs. Allison Randle, Starkville, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Perkins, Belzoni, treasurer.

The farm leaders' conference was given over to a discussion of a unified farm program for Mississippi in which each farm organization and agricultural agency would contribute without duplication or overlapping.

Leading the discussors were E. H. White, state director of extension; Ransom Aldrich, president, Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation; George Reynolds, director, farm security administration; A. D. Stewart, general manager, Mississippi cooperative cotton association; H. E. Mauldin, state director, vocational education; Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent and J. E. Stanley, extension economist.

The instructional program for farm women included demonstrations on electrical appliances for the home, new methods and equipment in food preservation, selection of foods for health in meal planning, canning chairs and making rugs.

J. D. Sykes, former extension poultry specialist, now with the bureau of animal industry; F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultryman, and Prof. G. R. Sipe, made suggestions for improving poultry production in Mississippi. Miss Eva Leggett, assistant poultry specialist, discussed the place poultry products should have in the home budget.

A study of soils and crops claimed attention of the farmers. H. W. Bennett, state agronomist, gave them pointers on pasture and forage crops. L. I. Jones, extension agronomist, outlined reasons why more farmers should produce improved seed for sale. C. R. Owen explained developments in production of hybrid seed corn. W. B. Andrews reviewed recent developments in the use of fertilizers. Prof. I. E. Miles discussed advantages and disadvantages of certain legumes for soil improvement.

The program was concluded Thursday afternoon. W. H. Elliott, general chairman, estimated that over 2000 people attended during the three days.

Extension Director E. H. White, Dr. Dorman, Prof. E. B. Colmer, and Miss May Cresswell who were in general charge during the week were pleased over the attendance and the interest shown and called for suggestions on improving the program for another year.

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines! Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods. Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

John B. Bishop Joins Forestry Commission

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.—Ending an enviable term as vice-chairman and member of the State Forestry Commission since its creation in 1926, John Byram Bishop, Jackson, prominent state leader and lumber expert, joins the Forestry Commission as business manager, effective August 1.

Mr. Bishop resigned his position with the Federal Land Bank to accept the new post. He was special representative for the Mississippi District No. 2, composing 41 counties and had been with that organization for the past six years.

Mr. Bishop is one of the most prominent lumber experts in Mississippi, having been connected with the Great Southern Lumber Company, of Bogalusa, La., for years. He is a pioneer advocate of reforestation and conservation practices.

He served as secretary of the State Board of Development during its existence and was one of the original appointees on the Forestry Commission when it was created in 1936.

Mr. Bishop also served on the legislative committee appointed in 1924 to study needed forestry legislation, which resulted in creation of the Commission. It was largely through his efforts and diligent study of the State's forestry needs that the present system is developed.

He has been successively reappointed to the Commission by four governors and has an outstanding record in shaping the splendid forestry program now in progress in Mississippi.

Fish Hooks In Every Style to Greet Gars

Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 4.—A conglomerate mass of fish hooks, rigged up in almost every style and fashion imaginable will greet gars in Mississippi waters during the three gar rodeos this month.

Every conceivable type of hook combination is being developed by sportsmen planning to participate in the events. "Experts" have suggested that hooks No. 3 to 5 are the best for gars.

A treble hook device, using No. 3's, and taping them together with piano or other small wire, strung up and down the wire leader, is the latest invention for use during the rodeos.

Others are rigging up deep-sea tackle for the event, some rod and reel, pole and line, gigs and harpoons—everything goes except guns. Others are keeping a dark secret the "rigging" they will use.

Use of wooden blocks in lieu of jigs for floaters has been suggested by some of the fishermen, who said in cases of a "fight" that the blocks are less liable to be broken by the mad scramble of the hooked gar.

Bait recommended is large minnows or small legal sized fish.

The first of the rodeos is on Eagle Lake, sponsored by the Vicksburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, August 11-12. The event at Greenwood sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is set for August 17-18, with the finale at Gulfport, August 26-27, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and coast cities.

The State Game and Fish Commission is co-sponsoring each of the events.

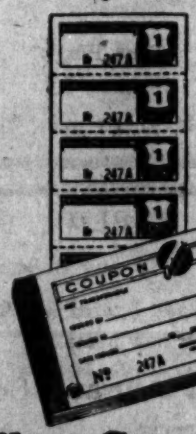
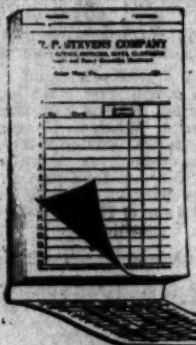
ATTENTION Mr. Business Man

You can save time, trouble and money by letting us handle your orders for all kinds of—

SALES BOOKS
MANIPOLD BOOKS
CAFE CHECKS
COUPON BOOKS
CASH PADS

We have a connection with one of the best sales book factories in the country. We can assure you of—

FINEST QUALITY
PROMPT SERVICE
Ask for our samples and prices before you place your next order.



The Grenada Sentinel



NOW!
An Affiliated
NATIONAL
HOTEL

The beautiful LAMAR, Meridian's finest hotel, is now added to the large and ever-growing family of Affiliated National Hotels... truly "Host to the Nation."

The Lamar, now in every respect, offers 200 Rooms, each with Bath... excellent Coffee Shop and every other modern hotel facility.

Wm. T. Mobley, Manager

Hotel LAMAR
MERIDIAN, MISS.
Affiliated NATIONAL HOTELS

Hear The Grenada Sentinel
O-N T-H-E A-I-R
Today, Friday 9:45 A.M.
STATION WGRM

"The Voice Of North Mississippi"

And Every Friday Morning At The Same Time

ATTENTION WILL BE DIRECTED TO YOUR AD IF YOU ARE LOCATED IN THIS TRADE TERRITORY

The Grenada Sentinel
Is Your Newspaper

Radio Station WGRM
Is Your Radio Station

See Radio Program On Page Two

WGRM SCHEDULE—1210 "THIS IS THE VOICE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI"

Friday, Aug. 5, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice & Coal.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 The Westerners—Western Auto.
9:45 Local News—The Grenada Sentinel.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Organ Hot Notes.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:05 Program Schedule.
4:15 Mary Austin Sings.
4:30 Songs with Nathan Stuart.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Virginia Bays—Piano.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.

Sat. August 6, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Hawaiian Echoes.
10:15 Rhythm Masters.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 The Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Sons of the Pioneers.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Phillips Family.
3:45 Matinee Melody.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Songs with Nathan Stuart.
4:45 Dance Time—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Nina May Clark.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto.
7:15 Sign Off.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 1938

7:00 Sunshine Time.
7:30 Jungle Jim.
7:45 Singing Strings.
7:00 Hymn Sing.
7:15 Morning Melody.
7:30 Golden Jubilee Quartet.
7:45 Waltz Time.

10:00 Concert Hour.
10:30 Rhythm Masters.
10:45 First Presbyterian Church.
12:00 Songs of the Islands.
12:15 Rhythmic Favorites.
12:45 Front Page Drama.
1:00 High School Band.
1:30 Delta Clodhoppers.
2:00 Bob and Pete.
2:15 Organ Rhapsody.
2:30 Rhythm and Syncopation.
3:00 Happy Harmonizers.
3:15 Virginia Echols and Ann Neely.
3:30 Russell Clardy and Hill Billy.
3:45 Sing Crosby Sings.
4:00 Afternoon Dancing Party.
4:30 J. T. Owens & his Band.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Civic Hour.
6:00 Supper Music.
6:45 Silver Tone Quartet.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Victor Quan and Orch.
7:45 First Baptist Church Service.
8:45 Sign Off.

Monday, Aug. 8, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Signor Galli Rini and His Accordion.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Hawaii Calls.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Carter Family.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Zeke Manners and his Gang.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melody.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singin' Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Organ Hot Notes.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Songs with Nathan Stuart.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Frances Blaylock—Piano.
5:45 Zeke Manners and his Gang.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.

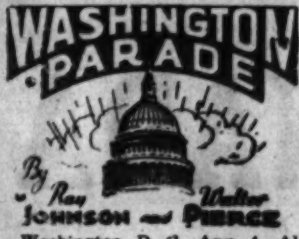
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Nathan Stuart Sings.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Virginia Bays—Piano.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.

Wed. August 10, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singing Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Organ Hot Notes.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Memories that Endure.
1:45 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Sons of the Pioneers.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Grenada Hotel Dance Hour.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Zeke Manners and his Gang.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.

Thurs. Aug. 11, 1938

6:30 Dawn Patrol—Buck Turner.
7:00 Morning Reverie—Fox Burial Assn.
7:15 Musical Clock Program.
8:00 News.
8:05 Dude Martin and Rangers.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola—City Ice & Coal Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
10:00 News.
10:05 Singing Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Signor Galli Rini.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Sterling Young and Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 News.
11:05 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:35 Hill Billy Jamboree.
11:50 Farm Forum.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Club.
12:30 Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Program.
1:20 Hawaii Calls.
1:30 Musical Grab Bag.
2:00 News.
2:05 Carter Family.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Band Wagon.
2:45 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:00 News.
3:05 Singing Strings.
3:10 World Bookman.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom and his Guitar.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 News.
5:05 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Frances Blaylock—Piano.
5:45 Zeke Manners and his Gang.
6:00 Sport Light—Cook's Beer.
6:15 Supper Club.
6:45 Peacock Court.
7:00 News—Grenada Auto Co.
7:15 Sign Off.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Although this capital city is fourteenth in population in the United States, it ranks third in public and private construction for the first six months of 1938. Giving one a fair idea of what New Deal activities mean to its inhabitants, a "plebiscite" here would probably give the administration a 99 9/10 percent pure vote.

Secretary of State Hull is again proving to the country that next to the President himself no one in Washington plays better politics.

Mr. Hull in his note to Mexico on the land controversy entirely omits mention of the American Oil Co. properties, simply asking that appropriation of small land holdings from United States citizens since 1927 be submitted to arbitration.

Just the same oil runs through the whole issue, and by suggesting arbitration Mr. Hull gives President Cardenas a simple way out.

The assertion has been made time and again in this country that the oil companies made profits enough to have recovered their original capitalization many years ago, and should not feel that they are being robbed by being forced out. Whether that is so is open to debate, but a new and better partnership between the Mexican government and the American stockholders seems preferable.

Mr. Hull undoubtedly has such partnership in mind, and will probably succeed in that endeavor. And that is playing good politics.

H. E. B. of Seattle, Wash., writes to inquire about a detail in the President's household routine which requires no breach of etiquette in answering: At formal White House dinners there is one butler to serve every four guests. Not one behind each guest as H. E. B. had erroneously been told.

Applications filed in Washington show that no less than five foreign nations contemplate Trans-Atlantic passenger plane service within the next six years—Great Britain, Italy, France, Germany and the Netherlands.

Political salons are buzzing with small talk about a rank outsider. An Irish flour salesman with a flare for Huey Long showmanship, who recently stole the governorship of Texas from the Jack Garner-Jesse Jones group.

The victor, Mr. W. Lee O'Daniel, won a clear majority in a field of eleven other candidates—all of whom belonged to the various political machines there.

O'Daniel, practically unknown in the Lone Star State, is still an unknown quantity.

The newcomer, traveling with a Hill Billy Band as the sole attraction to voters, proved among other things that Americans today will upset the careful plans and calculations of machine politics.

We can think of several congressmen right now who could profit by substituting a Hill Billy Band for their usual blab, blab. We'd even wager on them to win—by a wide margin.

holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands, as provided by said Trust Deed.

Therefore, the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on August 15th, 1938, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land in the aforesaid County and State:

TRUSTEE SALE

Whereas, on May 17th, 1937, J. J. Cutts, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to the trustee named therein to secure the payment to W. K. Gray of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed as recorded in Land Book 71, page 412, of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and

Whereas, A. G. Williams is the owner of said indebtedness and said trust deed securing same; and the undersigned was substituted as Trustee in said Trust Deed by an instrument of record in Book 74, page 245, of the records of said County; and

Whereas default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the

Witness my signature, this 21st day of July, 1938.

L. L. CUNNINGHAM,

7-22, 29, 8-5, 12 Trustee

Announcements

Political

The Sentinel is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1938:

FOR CONGRESS

(4th Congressional District)

JOE SHEFFIELD

(of Osborn County.)

D. L. GREGORY.

(of Atala County)

A. L. FORD

(of Choctaw County)

For Judge of 5th Judicial District

JOHN F. ALLEN

(of Atala County)

Sufferers of

STOMACH ULCERS

HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD-THOMSON has been the cause of relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Stomach Relief." Ask for it—free.

DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

HUNGRY!

—COME TO—

WINONA CAFE

WINONA, MISS.

For Sunday Dinner. 8 Choices of Meats

DINNER 50c BLUE PLATE 35c

SPECIALIZE IN K. C. STEAKS

AND SEA FOODS OF ALL KINDS

Mike Will Please Your Taste

NEW MAGIC CARPETS WHISK TRAVELERS ALONG ANCIENT TRAILS



Old trails rooted in the antiquity of prehistoric man have led Mississippi to the promised land of the most advanced highway transportation system modern science can provide.

Over the footprints of men and beasts who roamed the wilderness in an age when an automobile was only a witch's tale, the state now is laying a \$100,000,000 magic carpet of concrete for modern Jaks and Jills seeking the hills of romance and adventure.

A survey taken today will reveal more than 2,000 miles of pavement completed.

A 6,000-mile roadway network has grown out of the rude, rutty travel lanes pounded into swamps and fields by the paws, hooves and feet of early wayfarers in a period when anything on wheels was regarded as a story start for the women and children.

The present program, commonly accepted as the first in state history, bridges the gap between the old, slow and mile-a-minute transportation.

Early tourists, who had to take pot luck and pot shots with Indians, outlaws and animals, not only would be startled by today's elaborate system of traveling facilities, but also with the system of highway protection provided by the 53-man highway patrol created by the legislature for the safety of Mississippians and their visitors.

Mississippi's first paving program was initiated in 1936. The legislature made available \$23,000,000 in state funds, which was augmented by \$15,000,000 in PWA money, \$4,587,636 in federal aid, and a bond premium of \$16,029.17. With that program 80 per cent complete, the legislature has caused another \$16,732,712 to be provided, making a grand total of \$59,136,977.17 for road construction. On top of that the state has applied for an additional \$26,500,000 PWA grant.

Completion of the first north-south and second east-west pavement through the state has been the signal achievement of Mississippi's first road-building program. Accompanied by a 30 per cent increase in tourist trade, gasoline tax receipts have mounted steadily. From \$6,368,777.22 in 1935, gasoline receipts jumped to \$9,557,052.34 in 1936 and to \$10,820,275.84 in 1937.

Providing a solid carpet of concrete, Mississippi led the nation in 1936 in the elimination of grade crossings through relocations and the construction of many underpasses and overpasses (left).



Lying side by side on US 61 (left) near Raleigh are this new stretch of pavement and the muddy road it replaced, a typical example of recent highway progress in Mississippi.

Near Natchez US 61 presents many a picture of contrasts between old and new (center). Here, as on other new highways in the state system, much effort has been made to preserve scenic beauty.

Mississippi's huge paving program has seen new methods of construction perfected. On US 49E near Tehula this tandem mixer (right) speeds up the work of laying concrete.

crete from the northern to the southern boundary marked the second time in the state's history that an effort was made to make the state accessible to visitors from the north.

It was more than 100 years ago that residents in the Natchez district fretted about the difficulty of trading with settlements up the country. Floating merchandise down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was easy enough. But it was quite another matter to back the current on the alternative of traveling a lonely Indian trail called the Natchez Trace meant footpaths risks—500 miles through the lands of the Choctaws and Chickasaws to the Cumberland settlements.

The Spanish were no sooner out of the territory than General James Wilkinson, then commander of the American forces at Fort Adams, began to negotiate with the Indians with the idea of opening up the country.

The first highway project in state history was made possible by the treaty of Chickasaw Bluffs, October 24, 1801, which conceded to the whites the right to "lay out, open and make a convenient wagon road between the settlements of Mero district in Tennessee, and those of Natchez in the Mississippi territory, and the same shall be a highway for the citizens of the United States and the Chickasaws."

This was followed up by a treaty with the Choctaws at Fort Adams December 17, 1801, for "a convenient and durable wagon way" from Natchez north to the land of the Chickasaws.

At the same time work began on constructing a 57-mile road from Natchez to the southern boundary of the territory.



Another early road builder was George Strothers Gaines who, as factor at St. Stephens, became tired of being held up by Spanish customs duties at Mobile. In October, 1810, he gained permission from the secretary of war to open a wagon road from Cotton Gin Port on the lower Tombigbee. Gaines' Trace still is a public road.

The territory's first road tax was imposed December 18, 1811. It was a ferry tax—for every wheel carriage, 12½ cents a wheel, for every man and horse, 12½ cents; for every foot traveler, 6½ cents.

The real beginning of good roads development in Mississippi came in 1912, when the legislature created special road districts and authorized those districts to issue bonds to build good roads.

The honor of building the first concrete road in the state rests between Hinds and Lee counties. Lee county constructed 15 miles of pavement radiating from Tupelo in 1915. At the same time Hinds county was throwing out a sheet of concrete, but oddly enough it was building in another county. The Hinds county paving was done just across the river from Jackson, in Rankin county, 2½ miles of paving being done in that swampy area to permit Rankin farmers to get to Jackson to bad weather. This was done under a special act of the legislature permitting counties to build roads in adjoining counties.

Each and gravel roads prevailed mostly until 1915, and even for a long time after that Mississippi concentrated upon gravel, building up a gravel-road system that today is exceeded only by Indiana as the best gravel-road system in the country.

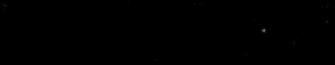
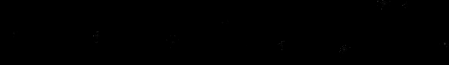
It was in 1916 that Mississippi awakened to the fact that it must have a regular highway department if it was to have good roads. Judge P. D. Hewitt of McComb was the father of the highway department, which was created under his bill with an appropriation of \$25,000. The World War, however, halted this activity, and nothing was done about better roads until 1918, when an appropriation of \$6,500 was made by the legislature for maintenance.

In 1920 a four-mile stretch of pavement was built from Moss Point to Pascagoula. In 1922 Lee county built an east-west, 18-foot concrete road out of Tupelo. At the same time a 7-mile brick road was being constructed from Magnolia to McComb. The first Federal Aid gravel road was built in 1926 on Highway 49, just north of Flora, four miles long.

A regular state system was provided by passage of the Stansel Bill in 1930. This bill authorized the reconstruction and regular maintenance of a 6,000-mile road system.

A 1-cent gasoline tax was enacted in 1922. It was raised to 3 cents in 1924, to 4 cents in 1926, to 5 cents in 1928, to 5½ cents in 1931 and to 6 cents in 1932. Out of it today's modern paving system is being financed and the present gravel system maintained.

This is the second of a series of presentations of the Mississippi Advertising Commission. The third will present Mississippi playgrounds.



Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nan McCormick, Telephone 290

Master Andrew Pressgrove, Jr., Celebrates Second Birthday

On Saturday afternoon, July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pressgrove entertained fourteen guests at a very handsome party complimenting their son, Andrew, Jr., on his second birthday.

After each attractive birthday gift had been opened and admired by everyone, interesting games were played. During the afternoon a beautiful, snow-white birthday cake, bearing two tiny white candles, and prepared by Mrs. H. W. Baker as her gift for Andrew, was brought forth by his mother for him to share with his little friends. Much to the delight of each small guest, bright colored balloons were given as favors.

Those who helped Ann, Jr., celebrate his second birthday were as follows: Fred Lickfold, Jr., Joan Pressgrove, Jacquelyn Sanders, Olivette Craig, Ariene Pearce, Walter Garner, Jr., Lucy Stokes, Whitten, Donna Whitten, Anne Lewis Mitchell, Roger Dolan, Jerry Swetland, Sam Caruthers, Jr., John McEachin, and Betty Lilly.

Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, son Malcolm and Mrs. Rice Lawrence spent last week with relatives in Blytheville, Ark. Mrs. O. F. Lawrence returned to Grenada with them after spending a few days in Memphis.

The many friends of little Miss Florine Ann Pressgrove, who underwent a tonsilectomy at the Grenada Hospital Wednesday of this week, will be glad to know that she is steadily improving.

Miss Martha Howerton of Oxford, spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Craig and small daughter, Olivette, spent Sunday in Como with relatives.

Miss Bees Phelan Sharp arrived Tuesday from Oklahoma City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sharp and family through the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calhoun, and Mrs. Jack Brown drove to Asheville, N. C., this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun returned to Grenada and Mrs. Brown remained for a longer visit.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, of Chicago, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles are visiting in Tunica this week, after which they will enjoy a month's vacation. Mrs. Liles' sister, Miss Elizabeth Shields, after a visit here, carried their small daughter, Dorothy, back with her to Morton, where she will remain with her grandparents until Rev. and Mrs. Liles' return.

Miss Grace Kirk left Wednesday with Mrs. Poult, of New Orleans, for Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points of interest.

Miss Ruth Kirk has as her guest Miss Anna Laura Stephens, of West Point.

Miss Donnie Tate, of Earle, Ark. arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Carrie M. Clanton, leaving Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hunter, of Tunica, were visitors in Grenada this week.

Miss Gladys Martin returned Monday from an extended trip to California.

Mrs. R. Pressgrove, Mrs. Joe M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Revell and son, Teddy, left Sunday to spend several days on the Mississippi Coast.

Miss Ruby Lockett, of Memphis, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lockett and family.

Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence and son, Malcolm, spent the week-end in Greenwood with relatives. Elliott Lawrence, II, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yerger, Jr., of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lawrence in Greenwood, for the past two weeks, returned to Grenada with them Monday morning.

Benton Keeton has as his guests this week, Bobby and Calvin Tucker, of Ecru, and Alney McLean, of Banks.

Boatwright-Clark

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Mildred Clark to Mr. Carl Boatwright of Big Creek, Miss. The quiet and impressive ceremony was performed Saturday, July 30th in Calhoun City with the Rev. Sillers, pastor of the Baptist Church officiating. Only immediate members of the family were present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jesse Clark, of Big Creek and is a member of one of Grenada county's oldest families. She received her education in the Goodman schools.

The couple will make their home near Big Creek where the groom is in business.

Mrs. David Hopper, past president of the Memphis Council of Parent and Teachers and chairman of By Laws for the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Ernest Betz. She was accompanied by her son and daughter, David, Jr., and Amelia and Charles Case, all of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerard and son, Roy, of Cleveland, are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gerard. Another son, Paul, Jr., is visiting in Como, and the family will return to Cleveland upon his return to Grenada Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Meredith left Wednesday for Como where she will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Short.

Mr. Jeff Pather, former resident and prominent druggist of Grenada, was a visitor in Grenada Saturday.

Miss Beasie Curry, Home Science Advisor of Mississippi Power & Light Co., who has been convalescing at her home in Clayton, La., for the past three months, will return to her duties with the local office of the power company next Monday.

Mrs. Walter Wilgus and children, of Ann Harbor, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyre. Mrs. Wilgus is the sister of Mrs. Dyre.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks, Miss Sarah Parks, Claude Parks, and Miss Eleanor Lickfold left Wednesday for a motor trip through the Carolinas and points east.

Master Norfleet Sledge Craig, Jr., has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craig, of Como, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. H. T. Pope, Harry and Charles Pope, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spain.

Mrs. Nan McCormick and Miss Ruth Swetland spent Tuesday at Allison's Wells. Mrs. H. K. Barwick and Mrs. W. L. Strother returned home with them.

Mrs. E. C. Neely was hostess to the Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. E. Noble and Mrs. Fisher Ottenburg won high score. Mrs. E. L. Wilkins and Mrs. P. T. LaGrone the second high. Besides the regular members, Mrs. Sam Mitchell and Mrs. Wilkins were guests of Mrs. Neely. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served delicious sherbet, cookies and sandwiches to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell spent Sunday in Ita Bena with relatives.

Mrs. Etta Dudley returned Monday from a tour made on the "Know Mississippi Better" train.

Misses Lucile and Georgia Cook returned Saturday from Mineral Wells, Texas. While away they attended Market at Fort Worth.

Misses Ruth Kirk, Audrey and Beulah Moss are home from the Y. W. C. A. camp held at Castilian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMurray, of Jackson, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton, Sr.

Mrs. Joe Neely, Joe, Jr., and E. C. Thompson returned last week from Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burt, of Dallas, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Burt this past week.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



Leslie Page, Jr., Celebrates 6th Birthday

On Wednesday afternoon, August 3, Master Leslie Page, Jr., was honored with a delightful party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Page, Sr., when ten of his little friends were invited to help him celebrate his sixth birthday at his home on College Street.

Leslie enjoyed a few exciting minutes opening his many handsome birthday gifts and then showed his guests to the dining room where they were greeted by a beautiful white birthday cake, with blue trimmings, on which six small candles burned brightly. Delicious ice-cream was served with the cake.

Much fun and excitement was had from the bright colored balloons given each guest as favors.

Those who helped Leslie enjoy his birthday were as follows: Olive Semmes, Katherine Alice Todd, Eli Whitaker, Jr., Arthur Jarvis, Jr., Peggy Horn, Nina Pearl Smith, Cherry Smith, Peggy Ruth Evans, Conrad Welker, and Bobby Semmes.

Miss Eloise Lee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bays visited relatives in Okolona several days this week.

Mrs. Gene Marders left Thursday for Jackson, where she will visit friends and relatives for about a week.

Mr. Parish Taylor, of Jackson, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gene Marders.

Mrs. Noel and Mrs. Maude Willis will leave Saturday for Montague, Tenn., for a short vacation.

Mr. Jack McClure has as his guests his mother, Mrs. O. C. McClure, of Ackerman, his aunt, Mrs. D. S. Nabors, and daughter, Thelma Nabors and Miss Mildred Foster, of McAlister, Oklahoma.

CLASSIFIED

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FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample Udgas at Corner Drug Store. 6-3-8-19.

FOR SALE: Ice Refrigerators, in first-class condition, at real bargains. Grenada Implement Company. 4-22, tf.

BATTERIES CHARGED

Radio Batteries 50c
Car Batteries \$1.00
Rentals 15c per day

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

STORE
Grenada, Miss.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED: Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in Grenada. Write Rawleigh's, MSG-69-MT, Memphis, Tenn., or see Walter D. Tucker, Grenada, Miss. R. 4-7-8, 15, 22, 29.

FOR SALE: Entire stock of RCA

radios at cost. Grenada Implement Co. 7-15, tf.

WOULD YOU PAY BALANCE

DUE?

We learn we must take back from customers who have moved to this vicinity their pianos on account of their inability to finish payments. To return these pianos would be very expensive. Will sacrifice them for balance due to responsible parties, simply paying either weekly or monthly payments. Pianos are almost new 1938 models. One baby grand; one studio model upright; one Spinet model. If interested write Box 1285, New Orleans, La. 7-22.

FOR SALE: Used Underwood and Royal Typewriters. Good condition. Terms if Applied. Apply Sentinel office.

Bride-Electa Complimented

At Lovely Buffet Luncheon. Mrs. George Grant and Mrs. Pat Easterling were co-hostesses Tuesday at a delightful buffet luncheon, complimenting Miss Adelaide Horton, bride-elect of Mr. Junius Townes, Miss Mary Ida Sharp, and Miss Betty Neely, brides of the near future.

The attractiveness of the dining room had been enhanced by a profusion of flowers, a beautiful lace cloth graced the table, on which there was a centerpiece of white phlox, snap dragons and maiden hair fern in a silver bowl. Over the table was suspended a wedding bell with streamers of satin ribbon and valley lilies. After the guests served themselves they were seated at card tables, covered with dainty cloths, having a centerpiece of a white vase containing pink snapdragons and fern, with appropriate place cards.

The three honorees were seated at one table, with them was Miss Grace Kirk, maid of honor to Miss Horton. The hostesses presented Miss Horton with a reliquary in her pattern of silver, Miss Sharp, twin Godey prints and Miss Neely a hob-nail crystal vase.

Those included in the guest list were Misses Adelaide Horton, Mary Ida Sharp, Betty Neely, Grace Kirk, Beasie Phelan Sharp, Medsames Cowles Horton, Sr., J. L. Townes, Charles Ferrell, Tom Grant, Cowles Horton, Jr., George McMurray and Rogers Pleasants.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burt, of Wasona, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown returned Sunday from a week's vacation on the Florida coast. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt joined them there Wednesday, returning to Grenada with them.

Mrs. Ronald Mason and two daughters, Ruth Anne and Janet, of Nowata, Oklahoma, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Burt. Mrs. Mason is a sister of Mr. Burt.

Miss Dorothy Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Monday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dockery during the month of August. Miss Hall is Mrs. Dockery's niece.

Rev. Pat Easterling, of Sardis, is holding revival services here in Grenada County at New Hope Church. Mrs. Easterling is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, of Grenada.

Mrs. Willie E. Smith and Mary Katherine Salmon left Sunday for the Gulf Coast.

Misses Sarah Beth Hughes and Gladys Collier, of Clarksdale, arrived Tuesday for a week's visit with Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson have as their guests this week, their cousins, Mrs. A. L. Roberts and children, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Monroe Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nail, left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where he will enter the Naval Training School. From there he will go to the Naval Medical School in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. R. F. Boyd, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinn.

Miss Marjorie Duiweber is the guest of Miss Helen Clark in West Point this week.

Miss Mary Nason, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. J. G. Stephens has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. J. A. Griffin, of Laurel, her sister, Miss Ruth Griffin, of Washington, Miss Dorothy Russell, of New Orleans.

Neely-Cory

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neely extended to their friends a cordial invitation to attend the marriage of their daughter, Betsy, to Mr. Harry Cory, of New Orleans, on Sunday, August the fourteenth, at twelve thirty o'clock First Presbyterian Church. No cards.

Miss Neely Honored

At Lovely Parties. Last Thursday, at Holly Springs, Miss. Miss Lydia Lowry and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cooper entertained for Miss Betty Neely, bride-elect of Mr. Harry A. Cory, of New Orleans, with a handkerchief shower. The handkerchiefs were presented in a garden hat by little Carol Coopwood.

The hostesses served ice cream, cake, mints and toasted pecans.

On Friday Mrs. Jack Walker and Miss Josephine Cox entertained, honoring Miss Neely with a miscellaneous shower. The entire home was opened to the guests and in the hall the table was decorated with a rice road on which were a white car plastered with signs, a bride and groom and bridal party. Numerous little crepe ribbons were scattered over the rice road. A large cluster of wedding bells formed the chandelier. They were tied with an enormous bow of pink tulle from which sprouted crepe myrtle and fern. The tulle streamers lead to the four corners of the table and fastened with flowers.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Walker, Miss Neely, Mrs. Wayne McGowan, Covington, Mrs. Larry Furby, and Misses Lydia Lowry, Mary E. Cooper, Susan Lee, and Frances Jennings and Mrs. Ben Evans.

The hostesses served pink and white ice cream, individual cakes, mints and toasted pecans.

On Monday, Mrs. Ben Evans and Miss Susan Lee entertained Miss Neely with a bridge party. Miss Neely won high score, which was a pair of crystal bud vases. The hostesses presented the honoree with a salad bowl and fork and spoon. The hostesses served hor d'auvres, coca colas and individual cakes.

Mrs. Edward Stitt and daughter, of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Burt, of Wichita Falls, Texas, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Burt this past week.

Mr. Red Fox Comes To Town

Monday morning about 4:30 o'clock Mr. J. G. Jones, proprietor of Jones Volunteer Store, was awakened by a disturbance in his chicken yard. Taking his gun along he went to investigate and found the intruder to be a red fox. The fox had killed one chicken and was trying to catch another when Mr. Jones appeared on the scene and killed him.

Mr. Jones lives on Margin Street, next door to Homer Williams, and some have said that the fox was looking for Homer's home with the view of learning why he was dilly dallying around in Jackson and not keeping up with his fox hunting. Too bad the fox had the wrong address.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss.—Continuous rains for more than a week in nearly all sections of Mississippi with rising weevil infestation and

PALE CHEEKS

May Be Due to Round Worms. Other signs—Poor Appetite, Bloating Stomach, Constipation, Headache, Nervousness, Children are commonly infected by way of food, water, pets, flies. Try Jones' Vermifuge to expel Round Worms and learn to help restore appetite, color and weight. Remove 25¢.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE TONIC
DYRE-KENT DRUG COMPANY

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME!

Are You Enjoying The Summer Weather? Well Folk Enjoy The Summer But It Is Hard On Those Who Do Not Feel Tip Top

Most folks enjoy traveling and vacationing during the Summer but oh! how hard it is on the people who are sick. If you feel lazy and no account all the time, you do not want to travel or do anything that takes any pep at all—your energy is all gone and sometimes you feel you are in hard luck because the other fellow is having a good time and you feel so rotten.

MALARIA AND BILIOUSNESS THE CAUSE OF THAT NO ACCOUNT FEELING

Physicians of the South learned many years ago that nine out of ten cases of illness in this Southern climate was caused by two diseases—Malaria and Biliousness. They agree that if you will keep your system clean and pure by avoiding Constipation and Biliousness, and keep out the Malaria Germs, the chances are ten to one you will feel well and be a well man or woman.

NASH'S TONIC FOR MALARIA—BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION

So take stock of yourself. If you have the symptoms of Malaria and Biliousness don't wait until you have chills and fevers but get busy

the early appearance of leafworms make the outlook very unfavorable for late cotton especially, advises the State Plant Board. Leafworms have been found in Holmes and Oktibbeha counties, with an unconfirmed report from Sharkey county.

Plant Board inspectors and Government entomologists examined 72 farms in 15 counties during the past week. Weevils were found on 70 of the 72 farms; with an average infestation of 23 percent,

with Nash's Tonic today. A great many people make the mistake of not heeding Nature's warnings but feel badly for many weeks before they begin treatment. When you begin to feel lazy and drowsy—when you have poor digestion and stomach disorders—when you feel stretchy and have slight headaches and back ache. Then is the time to begin treatment. Nature warns you with these symptoms in plenty of time if you will only pay attention to the warnings.

NASH SAYS YOU CAN'T LOSE ON HIS PROPOSITION

Thousands of families are now keeping well and full of energy with Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says if you will purchase one 50c bottle of Nash's Tonic and take for one week he will guarantee you will feel lots better. IF YOU DON'T YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION.

Grenada Mississippi Druggists say that Nash's is by far their best selling tonic and gives universal satisfaction.

For sale in Grenada, Miss., by Dyre-Kent Drug Company. And all other good druggists. (Adv.)

which compares with 16 percent last week and 10 percent on this late year. Old cotton is about half through fruiting in most of the hill sections of the state, and there is evidence that weevils have already started migrating to younger fields. Excessive rain is causing shedding in some fields.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Grenada Clinic Phone 54
GRENADA, MISS.

ENDS COSTLY GUESSING!
NEW Zone Control TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

Safeguards your food the year around! Makes possible real Safety Zone temperatures under any kitchen conditions! New finger-tip control dial permits actual temperature selection for your food compartment. Easy to read! Easy to reach! A brand new development! See the new Westinghouse ZONE CONTROL! Keeps food better. Saves money.

SAVES FOOD... SAVES TIME... SAVES MONEY

Kitchen-proved!

SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE... TODAY'S BEST BUY

Sharp Furniture Co.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAM, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 25 CENTS PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15 CENTS PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

AND IT STILL GOES ON

In the January 21 issue of The Sentinel was published an article, "Comments Of State Auditing Department On County Audit", (covering audit of county records completed in June, 1937) from which we quote:

"During the course of this examination we found that numerous payments had been made to the Lubro Company, Atlanta, Georgia, or to Roper Brothers, of Calhoun City, Mississippi, for Lubro greases and oils at prices of 18c per pound and 98c per gallon respectively. Although this company submitted bids on these supplies at the above prices at all times, and in some instances these bids were recorded on the minutes of the Board of Supervisors as having been accepted, we were unable to determine why these purchases were made at 6 to 7 cents a pound and 25 to 50 cents a gallon, plus freight, higher than prices of like products of various oil companies."

In our issue of February 11 we carried an editorial, "Auditor's Comments Should Be Published", from which we quote the following paragraph:

"We can see where nothing will be gained in making an audit of the county records and, upon completion, binding the audit report in book form to lie dormant in the county vault. If no legal action is to be taken, when it is shown by the audit that the county's funds have been misappropriated, why make an audit? If the citizens of the county are not to be appraised of the manner in which their county government is being operated, why make the audit?"

We are still of the same opinion as voiced in our editorial of February 11. If the taxpayers of Grenada county have received any benefit from the expenditure of \$1,747.00 for this audit, which was completed in June of last year, we would like to be informed in what respect.

The same condition exists today, in regard to the purchase of oil and grease, as existed prior to the audit. We cite you to an invoice of the Lubro Company of Atlanta, Georgia, dated February 1, 1938, now on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk. The county paid this company 98c per gallon for 65 gallons of SAE 30 motor oil. Oil of equal or better grade could have been bought locally from any of the major oil companies for less than 50c per gallon. For instance, the Shell Petroleum Company submitted a bid of 43c per gallon for Golden Shell motor oil delivered in bulk. The same practices have been followed in the purchase of grease.

If we are correctly informed, the Lubro Company of Atlanta, Georgia, does not operate in the State of Mississippi, therefore, they pay no taxes in this state. There are seven major oil companies, Gulf, Texaco, Standard, Lion, Sinclair, Shell, and Loreco, (Ark. Fuel Oil Co.) doing business in Grenada. All have bulk stations here. All pay state, county and city taxes and are certainly entitled to the county business as long as their prices are no higher than other companies for like products.

Can anyone tell us why the county makes purchases of grease and oil from a foreign concern at 6 to 10 cents per pound and 25 to 50 cents per gallon higher than like products that can be had from local concerns?

"RELIEF BUMS"

A news item tells of a negro taxi driver who was unable to work for a time because of illness. He obtained \$50 from a government relief agency to tide him over. Now he is back at work, and is trying to return the money. When it was pointed out to him that he was not legally obligated to do his, he observed that "that was the way I was raised—and that's the way I'm raising my child."

A great many other Americans can learn a lesson from the negro taxi driver. One of the most ominous portents on the horizon is the fact that thousands of people have apparently come to look on relief as a "profession." They plan to make it their "life work." Productive jobs in private industry hold no attraction for them, when they can take it easy at the taxpayers' expense. They figure someone owes them a living.

This isn't a criticism of those who have turned to relief only as a last resort, and are eager to get off the rolls as soon as opportunity for a real job comes along. Nor is it a criticism of relief per se. The hungry must be fed, the homeless sheltered, the clothesless clothed. Honest beneficiaries of relief aggressively seek real employment. Professional "relief bums" are a new menace to democratic government.

The negro's statement was news because his attitude was so unusual today. It should be printed on every relief check and public grant.

THE THREE "MUSTS" OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

Better law enforcement, plus better driver education, plus better highways, constitute the key to automobile accident prevention, according to the experts. Add none of the three ingredients can be left out of this "safety stew" if we are to get results.

Better law enforcement doesn't mean tough policemen, and traffic judges who decree the maximum punishment on every possible occasion. It does mean modernized traffic codes, "fixless" tickets, a higher calibre of motor patrolmen in many instances, and judges and prosecutors who do their duty without fear or favor. It means a type of law enforcement whose principal purpose is not punishment, but accident prevention. Often some sound advice will do more to curb a reckless or thoughtless driver, than a fine.

Better driver education requires the scientific approach. Drivers must be appealed to on every possible occasion, by the written and spoken word. Messages must be made simple, vivid and memorable. The great majority of drivers involved in accidents can be made into safe car operators. In the case of the small percentage which is congenitally reckless, revocation of licenses seems to be the only cure.

Better highway construction is where the engineer comes in. When you build a road on which it is impossible to have a major accident, you've solved the traffic problem so far as that road is concerned. And modern planning makes it possible to come remarkably close to that ideal, through the use of under and over passes, traffic lane separation, and approaches which do not permit traveling in opposite directions to meet. The highway of the future will not only be faster than of today, but immeasurably safer.

Accident prevention involves the long pull. It can't be achieved overnight. But properly directed and continuous campaigns, over a period of time, will turn the trick.

ARTS OF WAR

(Continued from page 1)

Nevertheless, it is to be regretted that the so-called "monopoly" investigation furnishes very little hope that it will either point, or pave the way, to more orderly processes in the confusing relations between Government industries.

Hopes For Improved Safety

There are 30 States that do not require applicants for drivers licenses to be examined for competency; eight do not require licenses to operate a car; in six States no licenses are issued, and in five more States only the "unfit" are required to pass tests for driving. Only eight States enforce a test of vision, and but fifteen require knowledge of traffic laws.

Now dual highways are great safeguards in automobile, and this form of construction is increasing—as it should.

Laws and rules for safety multiply. While everybody knows that automobiles have been made safer and simpler it is also common knowledge that human beings who drive cars cause most of the accidents by careless driving.

Supplementing activities like the School Patrol brings results as children grow up. A recent Government statement says that "one of the greatest hopes for improved safety conditions lies through implanting of correct thinking and habits in those who are now passing through the public schools."

One of the most active workers in the cause of safety and national highway improvement is the automotive industry, which is supplying large funds to push the research that is steadily establishing better conditions in many areas. With approximately thirty million family automobiles and trucks in operation over the nation's roads today, the matter of driving safely over adequate highways, properly controlled by regulated traffic methods, has become a major consideration in our national affairs. It is a task, which when carried out, will add in a large measure to the happiness and prosperity of all people in all communities.

It is no secret that highways have never kept pace with motor car developments. In eleven years, motor car usage as measured in terms of gasoline consumption has more than doubled. Our automobiles today are faster, more numerous and more essential to the nation's welfare than ever before. The solution to the traffic and highway problem is a project for the combined efforts of State and Government officials, forward-looking highway engineers, independent experts, industry and the American people at large.

A constructive step forward is the announcement of General Motors that its exhibit for the New York World's Fair will present a conception of what motor traffic facilities in "the world of tomorrow" may conceivably be like. In comfortable, moving chairs, visitors will be transported over what will appear to be hundreds of miles of superhighways. According to William S. Knudsen,

President of General Motors, "the exhibit will offer a dramatic visual demonstration of how progress in transportation is related inseparably to progress in civilization."

Nobody Knows

Washington is as curious as any part of the country as to whether President Roosevelt will seek a third term, have it forced upon him, or decline the nomination. Undoubtedly he can have it. Even his family, and closest political associates, declare that they have no information concerning the President's future political intentions. They don't even know who else to pick for the New Deal standard-bearer. It seems that in a nation of 130,000,000 people nobody knows but Mr. Roosevelt, what he is thinking about.

The Pocono Mountains

From the sight of the statue of William Penn on the Philadelphia City Hall to the Pocono Mountains is a distance of less than three hours by motor, but the bronze symbol in the State's metropolis is different from the unchanging hills where the spirit of the great Quaker lives and spreads salutary influences among the public at large. In Colonial days most of the emigrants who came to our shores to seek religious freedom turned to the devices of persecution and thereby lost their identity. But the Quakers were described as "a peculiar people", and they have come to be recognized by us in the 20th century as "Friends."

Up here in the Poconos, writes J. E. Jones, our Washington correspondent, from Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, I have discovered ideal surroundings of virgin woods, streams and waterfalls, all in their wild natural beauty, and there is no beginning and no end to the lines of travel that bring vacationists to the Inn and to the cottages. The Quaker influence survives but everything is tolerant, broad-minded, non-sectarian—the fetters of convention, and the cares of fealties roll away. People are well-dressed, but evening "undress" is not indulged in. Every convenience and comfort to meet the wishes of cultivated tastes are found here, in the rich surroundings of the Pocono Mountains which have never surrendered their natural beauties to man, or industry. I find it to be true that "it is convenient to convene at Buck Hill Falls and a joy to commune with nature amid gorgeous mountain splendor"—250 miles from my sea-level home in the National Capital, and a hundred miles away from the next stop in our motor trip, New York City.

Shrinkage Trials Curbed

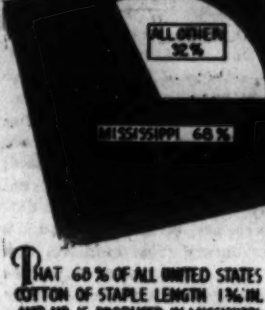
No statistician has measured the gallons of women's tears shed over "pre-shrunk" dresses that shrank out of fit in their first tubbing; but it is certainly safe to estimate that they would furnish a veritable Niagara. It is good news for the tearful ladies and everyone else who buys cotton fabrics to hear that the Federal Trade Commission fair trade rules now require the accurate labeling

It's a Fact...

THAT 90.12% OF MISSISSIPPI'S AGRICULTURAL INCOME STILL COMES FROM COTTON—



AND THAT MISSISSIPPI'S DEPENDENCE ON COTTON IS ALMOST THREE TIMES THE AVERAGE FOR OTHER SOUTHERN STATES



THAT 60% OF ALL UNITED STATES COTTON OF STAPLE LENGTH 1 1/2 IN. AND UP IS PRODUCED IN MISSISSIPPI



THAT 85% OF ALL EMPLOYED MISSISSIPPIANS ARE EMPLOYED IN AGRICULTURE

of the percentage of residual shrinkage in woven cotton yard goods.

Lillian Locke, chairman of the Textile Section of the American Home Economics Association states that "the Federal Trade Commission rules requiring the proper labeling of pre-shrunk fabrics is a vitally important victory in the consumers' fight for the right to know what they are buying."

For several years consumers have heard that the textile industry had perfected a process which controlled shrinkage to a minimum and made possible cotton garments with a permanent fit; but the actual meaning of the "pre-shrunk" label which appeared on a multitude of cotton fabrics would have stunned Houdini or anybody else except a well equipped testing laboratory.

Now that the consumer is freed from the confusion of misleading labels pertaining to shrinkage in cotton yard goods, she will be able to patronize producers whose product is best. Competition will force manufacturers to give consumers the lowest possible percentage of shrinkage without a price premium.

Perhaps though, considering the celebrated feminine weakness in mathematics, the Federal Trade Commission should also furnish consumers with a chart which showed what different percentage of shrinkage mean in terms of the human figure. For example, a 27 inch waist which shrunk five per cent would be one of three-eighths inches smaller, which is much too much if you care for a perfect fit.

If the Federal Trade Commission will apply the same labeling rules to cotton garments, there should be no tears over wash day shrinkage.

Look What's Happening!

All over the country, the people in their houses and the manufacturers in their plants, are joining the National Sales Crusade. Under the banner, "Sales Mean Jobs" they are sweeping the country for recovery. They are effecting a real business revival.

And as they rush along, they are sweeping into the discard a lot of ill-digested, half-baked legislation—ordinances that would prohibit your ringing a neighbor's door bell and merely asking whether the husband or housewife wished to buy.

The National Sales Crusaders are using "direct selling" in a big way.

They are doing just what the direct sellers have done for so many years, and insist they have a right to do today—go in and ask people to buy.

These big manufacturers, one of them the president of his company, have found that the way to interest buyers is to invite their appetites, call at their homes, show them the goods, and to advertise in their local newspapers!

The result of this is that wherever it is attempted, the National Sales Crusade overturns selfish legislation, and proves more clearly than ever before that the direct form of distribution, properly employed, by responsible companies, gets results. The census shows it gives decent, honorable employment to 700,000 men and women full time, and up to more than 2,000,000 on part time. It means just so many more self-respecting people keeping themselves off public relief. It means that new conventional forms of distribution

reinforce them with millions more, from corporation presidents and sales managers to junior salesmen. It proves, indeed, that "sales make jobs!"

More Spending Money

An understanding has been reached in Administration circles to enable Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC to make tremendous loans of money for "self-liquidating" labor-employment, and for purchases of building and construction material. Chairman Jones is also demanding that the banks of the country increase loans to business men. The Jones plan will undoubtedly place many billions of dollars of money in circulation, besides the great appropriations allocated by Congress for spending purposes. This is pump-priming extraordinary, and plus, in the interests of helping national recovery.

True Or False?

The manufacture of an automobile required more man hours of work and more pay for workers per car in 1937 than in 1930. True or false?

How many of the devotees of this interesting little game of spotting mis-statements can score a bull's-eye on the above question? Before you look for the answer, think it over carefully. If you bought a car in 1930 and another one in 1937 which one do you think required more labor to build? Do you think automobile workers received more pay for building your 1930 or your 1937 car?

In thinking it over, one might jump at the conclusion that machine methods have reduced the amount of human work that goes into an automobile. On the other hand, it seems only simple common sense that the recent cars are so much better than those of pre-depression days that it would take more man hours to build them.

Yes, you are right. The statement is true.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, picked out a popular-priced line of cars and dug into the statistics. He found that the buyer of the 1937 car in question got one-fifth more in pounds for his dollar and got twice as much per dollar in horsepower as he did in 1929. Those were about the only tangible things that could be measured, although most people do not need statistics to decide whether a modern car is better than the product of pre-depression years.

Then Mr. Sloan dug up figures showing the employment on that particular car in 1930 and in 1937. He found that there was a small increase in work hours for each unit and a 40 per cent increase in workers' earnings per unit. While this study covers only one line of cars, he thinks that it is undoubtedly more or less of a commonplace illustration of what is going on to some degree throughout industry.

Merchant Ships and The Americas
The Maritime Commission is reported to be ready, to go-to-sea with its own shipping lines and fight for America's full share of the business of Latin-America.

There has been a constant growth of sentiment throughout North and Central America for closer relations in trade, and in support of all the Pan-American interests. The Governments of the Americas realize that the New World must stand together. Transportation is the issue, and American ships are item number one in the problems of the future. The competition—and opposition—of the British, German, Italian and French lines in our God-given territories will be out-matched by American shipping if the blueprints of the Maritime Commission are followed.

The new highway into Mexico is but the beginning of land connections with Central and South America. Already the airways are doing their part, but in a small way. Perhaps the railroads may become a factor in affording closer Latin-American connections.

But, most important of all are the merchant ships. The Government at Washington and Republics to the South are stimulating their efforts to tie the Americas closer together. It is a hope long deferred, that had its beginnings in the time of Theodore Roosevelt.

Ups and Downs In Primaries

Texas returns rather startled Washington, since the results indicate a decided turn towards conservatism. The two big labor unions had their favorites in the Congressional contests, and A. F. of L. claims that it cleaned up the CIO in the Lone Star State.

Able students of political trends believe that a new movement of deep significance is just ahead of us, and that Texas has in some mysterious way given a hint to what may be a New Deal among the people—in which the politicians are being repudiated.

Home Building

The new home building plan is progressing very well, but it falls short of the expectations of its administrative heads and the wishes of business men and workmen engaged in the building trade.

FAIR CALF



NEW YORK—A maid, a calf and a name. The maid has just christened the calf with the name Grover A. Whalen. If you need to know, Mr. Whalen is President of the New York World's Fair 1939. The calf took part in ceremonies marking the laying of the cornerstone of the Borden exhibit at the Exposition.

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Gore Springs News

Misses Marguerite and Billie Martin returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in the delta.

Mrs. Dora Sultan and son, Bob, had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sultan and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker and their mother, of near Graysport, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharp.

Mr. Alton Martin left Sunday for North Carrollton to mingle with friends and relatives for a few days.

Sorry to report little Paul Lott on the sick list. He is being treated by Dr. Hill of Grenada.

Mrs. Jack White and Misses Marie Byrd and Frances White spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Tharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bingham and family, of the Spring Hill community added their presence to the J. L. Moore home Sunday.

Miss Lottie Wood, with her five delegates from the Grenada County Home Demonstration Clubs returned Thursday afternoon, after a three-day stay at Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College. Mrs. Roy Chamberlain was the one from the Gore Springs Club to attend. Now don't let the 4-H girls get ahead, so grace the paper with a write up telling of your trip.

Nason News

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Scott and two daughters, Margaret Anne and Thelma Jean, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lawrence Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Talley, of Memphis, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce.

Mr. Jack Laster, of Tie Plant, spent several weeks with his uncle, Mr. Jim Laster.

Mr. F. T. Lawrence and two sons and grandson, Julius, Fred and Fred Moody Lawrence, motored to Brookhaven Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Thurman King, of Grenada, spent the week-end with home folks.

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A New Facial
Miss Cook's Beauty
Shopee

Phone 371

Oxberry News

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Staten and son, Earl, Jr., spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Shackelford, of Cascilla.

On July 20th, the ladies home demonstration club met at Staten pond with Miss Lottie Wood and had a picnic. There was plenty lunch served and in the afternoon there were several interesting games played. Every lady had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Tribble, of Clarkdale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Staten last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alma Stubbs, of Phillips, is spending the week with Miss Frances Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinney, of Long Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Bryant.

The community is glad to know Mrs. Gustey Wiggins and Miss Ethel Ashmore are improving at the Grenada Hospital.

Miss Myrtle Staten and Miss Mary Emmons spent the week-end with Miss Mary Alice Smith, of Long Creek.

Masters James Staten and Herbert Stubbs, of Phillips, spent the past week-end with J. W. Nall.

Little Miss Margie Little and Ned Beck are spending the week with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holland, of Isola.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman, of Holcomb, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, of Carroll county, are spending a while with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Allen.

Miss Marie Staten, who is working in Grenada, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Lee Tribble, of Grenada, spent part of last week in the community visiting home folks.

Center Point News

Mrs. Frank Auster, Jr., of New Orleans, La., has returned home after visiting friends and relatives here.

We congratulate the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry. Mrs. Gentry is the former Miss Mildred Hill, of Scooby.

Mr. Jim Baker, of Jackson, has returned home after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Paul Fabacker and little son, Paul, Jr., of New Orleans, La., expect to visit friends and relatives here next week.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatum in the death of their baby son.

Rosebloom News

We are still having showers here, doing damage to the cotton crop, making the boll weevil do much damage to cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and baby, George, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, of Murphreesboro.

Miss Elizabeth Bloodworth plan to spend next week-end with Miss Hilda Lott at Mississippi State College. Miss Bloodworth will attend M. S. C. W. next session.

The ladies here are about thru canning, there being more fruits and vegetables canned this year than ever before.

Misses Frances and Beulah May Brown are on a several weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Tommie Mitchell of Murphreesboro.

Miss Corrine Lane visited Miss Marjorie Ray Thomason Friday afternoon.

The revival at Shady Grove came to a close Sunday night.

Several from here attended the revival at Hardy and Paul last week and all report good revivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lane and baby are spending this week with their sister, Mrs. Ernest Maxwell of Holcomb. Little Bettie June Lane is visiting in Grenada and D. L. is visiting in the delta.

All here have finished laying-by their crops and are now employed at other work. Some hauling gravel, some cutting staves, while others are doing improvements around their homes and cutting wood for the winter.

Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth has with her mother, Mrs. Weeks, of Slate Springs, for the summer.

Misses Marjorie and Peggie Thomason spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Monroe James.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Jesse Bloodworth, who has been in a Memphis hospital for several months is better at this writing.

R. K. Lape and brother, Frank are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jim Brown is the owner of a new steam pressure cooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown spent the week-end with relatives at Cascilla.

We deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatum in the death of their infant baby, who was laid to rest Friday morning in the Smith cemetery here.

Mr. Thomas Cox spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bloodworth.

Bertie Lee Whitten, of the delta is on an extended visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Whitten left Sunday for Mississippi State, where she will take a course for several weeks. Her children are with Mrs. Emma Cox while she is away. Mrs. Whitten is the adult teacher here and is doing some fine work.

Wayside News

Mr. J. K. Tribble and Raymond Martin from the COC at Oxford, were last week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Tribble were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan.

Miss Helean Chapuis, of Grenada, was a week-end visitor of her sister, Mrs. Jim Martin.

Very sorry that Mrs. Buddie Hill was on the sick list last week.

Miss Kathryn Hill, Vera Gahagan, J. B. Hill, G. L. and Whit Tribble attended a picnic at Dr. Coats' swimming pool with the Scooby gang last Friday night. A grand time was reported.

Mrs. Doc Tribble assisted Miss Pauline Parker, of Oakland, in her beauty shop last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble, Mrs. Doc Tribble and G. L. Tribble were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garrie Brasher, of Charleston, and on their way home they made a short visit with one of

their good friends Dr. W. E. Jenkins. We are very sorry Dr. Jenkins is in real bad health, but hope he will be well soon.

Zion Grove News

After an absence of some time we are back again. We have all been enjoying life and The Sentinel each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Beckham.

Mr. Tim Mitchell, who has been ill for quite a while, visited his daughter, Mrs. Lena Howell. She and her children returned home with him and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitten spent Thursday and Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tilghman of Hardy.

Several from this community attended the State Convention of the Church of God which was held at Eupora, and all report a wonderful time.

Mr. Jesse Strider, who is in the COC camp at Coffeeville, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Boyd Chapman is enjoying the presence of his mother in his home for an extended visit.

The revival at Zion Grove Church of God will begin Saturday night, August 6th. Everybody come and bring someone with you.

Coles Creek News

If the rain continues the farmers will feel blue again.

The folks met at Mt. Nebo cemetery last Thursday for the purpose of cleaning off and beautifying same. After the work was done a beautiful lunch was served.

Anyone interested in Pine Grove cemetery may go next Friday and help clean and beautify the grounds.

There will be a meeting at Shiloh the 11th of August on Thursday for the purpose of cleaning off and beautifying the cemetery. Everyone come and be prepared to do lots of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gulleage and family were visitors of their mother and grandmother last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Carl Boatwright and Miss Mildred Clark were united in marriage last Saturday night. This is wishing for them a long and happy life.

U. S. Army News

The United States Army recruiting officer, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Le Clifford, Cavalry, with headquarters in the Howard Annex-535 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., announced today that he had received notification from the commanding General that vacancies exist for many young men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five with special qualifications, for service in Panama.

These special qualifications are in the branches of Infantry, Quartermaster Corps, Coast Artillery, Medical Department, and Engineers. Colonel Clifford stated that if any young men possessing one of the following qualifications they should by all means, call at this office and he would be glad to give full details: clerks, cooks, bakers, carpenters, auto mechanics, plumbers, musicians, X-ray technicians, pharmacists, blacksmiths, and many other vocations.

These vacancies are open in the regular army for white applicants only, and the enlistment period is for three years.

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Hosiery Mill For Hattiesburg

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 3.—With contracts already signed with a \$28,000,000 corporation which proposes to invest a million dollars in a hosiery mill here, citizens of Hattiesburg will vote, probably during the latter part of August, on a \$65,000 bond issue needed to secure the factory site and erect a building for the plant.

The hosiery mill, being brought to Hattiesburg under the provisions of the state's plan for "balancing agriculture with industry" will employ approximately 75 women and 50 men immediately upon beginning operations.

A provision of the contract signed by the industrial affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce calls for the purchase and installation of \$500,000 worth of hosiery mill machinery by the corporation before operation may begin. At the end of fifteen months the amount of machinery and number of employees will be doubled. Floor space required for the plant is approximately 50,000 square feet.

Company officials anticipate that from two to four smaller plants will be installed in communities near Hattiesburg to carry out parts of the manufacturing process auxiliary to the main plant. Estimated annual payroll of the entire set-up is \$1,000,000.

Mississippians contacting the corporation heads in New York relative to the installation of the plant here included L. E. Faulkner, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial affairs committee; Harry Hoffman, chairman, and Frank England and Julius Klein, members of the Mississippi Industrial Commission; Forrest Jackson, attorney, and David Cottrell, Sr., industrial representative of the Mississippi Power Company.

"Juggling" Method Of Capturing Gars

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 3.—Take a gallon jug, tightly corked; tie on a foot and a half of tough line with a No. 3 hook on the end; bait the hook and heave the whole contraption in any gar-inhabited waters in Mississippi and get ready for the chase.

That's "juggling," and it's one of the methods of capturing gars, recommended to sportsmen entering the three gar rodeos to be held in the state during August.

Gar rodeos are a new thing in Mississippi, but they are welcomed by hundreds of game fishermen who are joining in a whole-hearted attempt to rid the state's waters of all alligators and spiketail gars.

The rodeo season will begin in the streams and lakes in the vicinity of Vicksburg on August 11 and 12. Second of the series will be in Delta waters around Greenwood on August 17 and 18. Closing the season, the final rodeo will be held in Coast streams on August 25 and 27 with Gulfport as

headquarters. Rodeos are sponsored locally by Chamber of Commerce organizations, with capital prizes consisting of complete fishing outfits offered to the anglers in each rodeo who catch the biggest gar and the greatest number of gars.

Although "juggling" is a favorite method of gar-fishing with some sportsmen, the participants in the rodeos will not be limited to this means of taking the big fellows. Equipment may consist of rod and reel, fly rod, pole and line, gig, harpoon, dip net and any other sort of outfit the sporting mind may devise with the exception of firearms. Not that the firearms would do a great deal of good, for many of the gars have armor so tough that bullets glance off.

There is no age limit on contestants entering the rodeos, and any fisherman may participate in all three. Only requirement is that all those taking part in the contests hold a Mississippi fishing license.

Ambitious anglers, declares Leonard Nelson, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the rodeo at Vicksburg, will have a rare opportunity to break the present 335 pound record for the largest gar ever landed in Mississippi. The average gar weighs about 75 pounds and is said to eat ten times his weight in game fish every year.

Fishing grounds in at least three sections of the state are recognized by sportsmen everywhere as being as good as any in the country.

At Eagle Lake near Vicksburg, there is an abundance of white perch, striped bass, black bass and bream. In Leflore and other counties in the vicinity of Greenwood are found such famous fishing places as Money and Otter Lakes, where the angler seldom fails to bring in a good "mess" of bream, perch and black bass. On the Coast, with Gulfport as a central point, the sportsmen can divide his time between the tidal-water streams and bayous and the salt water of the Mississippi Sound, in the one reeling in white perch, bass and bream, and in the other speckled trout, mackerel, white trout, lemon fish, jack fish and bonita.

Weekly News Letter

(By W. F. Bond)

The program for the needy will be in such shape as to begin service by September. The plan has been worked out in cooperation with the Social Security Board. Blanks and other forms required have been printed, doctors named to make the examination under the law, and applications are being taken. To qualify for assistance in this program, one must be in need of the necessities of life such as food, clothing, or shelter, with no food, clothing, or shelter, with no daughters able to supply these needs. There is no age limit. The applicant will be informed by the county welfare agent as to the certificate needed from an ophthalmologist. The degree of blindness on each application must be determined by doctors appointed by the State Department of Public Welfare to render this service.

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.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

150,000 Application Forms to Co. Agents

The state AAA office shipped 150,000 application forms for subsidy payments on the 1937 cotton crop to county agents of the state Saturday, T. M. Patterson, administrator in charge, announced.

Patterson said the forms will be filled out in the county offices and signed by farmers either at the county office or at community meetings called by the county agents. All tenants on the farm in 1937 must be listed on the application form together with the acreage in cotton.

Subsidy payments will be made on about 60 percent of the 1937-38 cotton production of cotton. For sales made prior to September 10, the rate of payment will be the difference between the price of cotton on the ten designated spot cotton markets on the date of sale and 12 cents a pound. On sales made on and after September 10, the rate will be 3 cents a pound.

Administrator Patterson reported the work on issuing marketing quotas to each farm "is well under way." Each farm within its acreage allotment will be issued a white marketing card. The marketing quota for such farms will be the normal yield times the allotted acres or the actual 1938 production, whichever is higher. There will be no marketing restrictions whatsoever placed on farmers who receive white cards, Administrator Patterson said.

Farmers overplanting their acreage allotment will be issued red marketing cards, a close check will be kept over the cotton marketed from the farm, and after the quota has been marketed buyers will collect 2 cents a pound penalty on all cotton sold. Patterson said about 5 percent of the farmers of the state have overplanted their allotted acreage.

Patterson said compliance crews are about half through checking compliance by producers under the 1938 program which must be completed before marketing cards can be issued to producers.

Cotton Pickers Should Register

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3—Raymond L. Sullivan, director of the Mississippi State Employment Service, today issued a statement urging all workers who will be available for cotton picking jobs to register with the Service.

"If you have had any experience at cotton picking and if you are willing to take cotton picking jobs, you should go to the nearest representative of the Mississippi State Employment Service and file an application for work," Mr. Sullivan said. "We will help you get located with planters who have work for you, and you will not be charged anything for our assistance."

"You can file your application with one of our 24 local offices, which are at Greenville, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Tupelo, Corinth, Sardis, Oxford, Columbus, Kosciusko, Grenada, Jackson, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Meridian, Laurel, Newton, McComb, Natchez, Brookhaven, Columbia, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Piquette and Pascagoula. If none of these offices are in your county, you can register with our interviewer who comes regularly each week to your county seat."

Field Supervisor H. E. Mason met recently with the labor section of the Delta Council's agricultural committee to work out

plans for cotton growers to use the Employment Service in securing pickers. Planters in any section of the state who desire free assistance in locating pickers will be required to call upon the nearest local office or itinerant interviewer of the Service and place their orders in person.

More Farmers Using Production Credit

More farmers were using the credit services of production credit associations on July 1, this year, than at any time in five years of operation, and the amount of loans outstanding was at an all-time peak—\$183,168,000.

This statement was made today by Deputy Production Credit Commissioner C. R. Arnold, of the Farm Credit Administration, who said the amount of outstanding loans was \$23,926,000 greater than on July 1, 1937, and represented short-term financing of about 221,000 farmers. Loans by production credit associations are made entirely for financing crop and livestock production and for general farming operations.

Arnold said the production credit system, composed of 535 cooperative associations lending to farmers who have a sound basis for short-term credit, recently made the millionth loan since organization.

The 26 production credit associations in the Fifth Farm Credit District which serve farmers in the states of Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, have closed more than 62 million dollars of loans since organization in 1934. These associations had outstanding on June 30 this year 25,608 loans amounting to \$14,376,136. This represents an increase of 1,475 loans and \$31,441,426 over the same period last year.

The production credit associations, Mr. Arnold pointed out, do not lend government money but have financed their operations from the beginning by discounting their members' notes with the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks, which, in turn, obtain funds from selling their securities in financial markets to private investors. Losses on the total amount of loans made through the 12 districts since organization have been less than one-half of 1 per cent. Losses on the total loans made through the 26 production credit associations in the Fifth Farm Credit Administration District since organization have been less than one-fourth of one per cent.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., Aug. 3—Cloudy, showery weather during the past week with heavy rains at the end made conditions very favorable for boll weevil damage in all parts of Mississippi. State Plant Board inspectors and Government entomologist report examinations on 79 farms in 12 counties, finding weevils on 77, with an average infestation of 30 percent as compared with 23 percent last week, and 13 percent on this date last year. Squares are very scarce in most old cotton, and damage to small bolls will probably be heavy unless adjacent young cotton attracts the weevils.

Cotton leafworms are rather generally distributed over the Delta section of the state, but no defoliation has been reported. Severe damage may occur at any time now, and the Plant Board is urging farmers to have poison on hand but not apply it until the

Southern Corn Planting Below Acreage in 1933

Corn plantings in the South this year still are 900,000 acres less than they were in 1933, according to corn acreage figures recently released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and forwarded to T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Although the farmers in the 10 principal cotton-producing states planted only about 26,900,000 acres of cotton this year as compared with about 40,250,000 acres in 1933, they planted slightly less corn this year than in 1933," says Mr. Duggan. "The total corn acreage in the 10 principal cotton states is 28,085,000 acres this year, according to the Bureau's report. In 1933 the farmers in these 10 states grew 28,981,000 acres of corn."

The higher acreage of cotton which southern farmers grew in the past would normally produce enough cottonseed for livestock feed to equal the feed value of about 65,000,000 bushels of corn. At the normal yields of about 15 bushels of corn to the acre in the South, which are less than half as large as yields in the Corn Belt, more than a 4,000,000 acre increase in southern farmers' planting would be required to make up for the livestock feed lost through the cotton acreage adjustments.

Mississippi farmers planted 2,923,000 acres to corn in 1933 and 2,904,000 acres in 1938, an increase of 381,000 acres.

On Mississippi Farms

(By F. J. Hurst)
Farmers who plant winter legumes this fall and plow them under next spring and follow with corn and cotton can count on about 60 percent more corn and 40 percent more cotton per acre next fall. Planting winter legumes such as burr clover, hairy vetch and Austrian peas is the surest method of controlling erosion during the winter months and of increasing crop yields the following season. And, farmers whose soil-building allowance is high enough will receive a soil-building payment of \$1.50 per acre. This will pay a substantial part of the cost of seeding these crops.

Mississippi farmers who are interested in saving better hay will have an opportunity to see the best hay making methods demonstrated at 4 two-day field schools which will be held at West Point, August 18-19; Holly Springs, August 23-24; Stoneville, August 25-26; and Poplarville, August 30-31. Various hay crops are being grown for use in these demonstrations. The best time to cut and the various types of machinery will be demonstrated.

Hay crops should be cut before they are over mature in order to obtain high quality hay. Soybeans, cowpeas and lespedeza should be cut while in full bloom to just beginning to set pods. Grass hays should be cut just as the plants begin to head. All hays should be exposed to direct sunlight as little as possible. Hay should be raked and windrowed as soon as the leaves wither and before they become sufficiently dry to shatter.

Enterprising Mississippi farmers are finding out that their farm woodlands may be made to yield a crop each year if they practice good woodland management and selective cutting. Only the trees that are ready for harvest are cut and the thrifty and more desirable younger trees are left to grow. The work of cutting can be done during the winter time and helps to provide work the year round.

Application blanks for subsidy payments are now in the hand of county agents. It will be necessary for each farmer to sign an application for his subsidy payment on

worms become numerous. For small worms, dusting with straight calcium arsenate is advised, while for worms nearly grown, a mixture of calcium arsenate containing about 5 percent to 10 percent Paris green will be more effective.

his 1937 cotton crop. This will be done either in the county agent's office or at community meetings called by the county agent. Subsidy payments for Mississippi will total about \$13,000,000.

County Agent N. S. Estes of Madison county reports the community meetings held throughout the county recently to explain how farmers can calculate maximum payments for their farm and how they can earn full payment were the most largely attended ever held in the county.

County Agent J. M. Sinclair of Pearl River county reports that the South Mississippi Wool Growers' Association sold this year's wool clip of approximately 200,000 pounds at auction recently for 26.3 cents per pound.

County Agent R. G. Prescott of Rankin reports fine results from the use of basic slag on lespedeza and permanent pastures. He also says more farmers are giving attention to controlling weeds in their pastures by mowing.

A concise presentation of various phases of the land-use program of the Department of Agriculture is contained in the July issue of SOIL CONSERVATION, monthly publication of the Soil Conservation Service.

Opening with an introductory statement by M. S. Eisenhower, coordinator of land-use planning, and with a leading article by Secretary Wallace, this is the first of two issues dealing with all the Department's land-use programs. Separate articles in this issue are devoted to economic, market, flood control, woodland, wildlife, rehabilitation and tenancy, and soil and water conservation, each written by an outstanding authority in his field.

Taken together these articles give a composite picture of the broad agricultural problem and point the way to its solution through cooperative action. The comprehensive presentation of this information will be of interest to all persons engaged in the field of agriculture.

Soil Conservation may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. at 10 cents a copy, or by subscription at \$1 per year, domestic.

Improved Pastures Next Necessity In Livestock Industry

Time to Mow Bitter Weeds Is Now. General and Continued Program of Improvement Would Double Capacity.

Mid-summer is a timely period for the building of pastures so as to improve the quality of grazing as well as to increase the carrying capacity necessary by Mississippi's rapidly growing livestock production, according to J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture.

"The cotton crop and most of the other crops having been laid by, there is a lull in necessary farm activities. This period during which we are not driven by the necessities of plowing, planting, cultivating, hoeing and picking provides a splendid opportunity to do those things we know ought to be done but which we so seldom find time to do."

"Consider the bitter weed, probably the foremost pest to Mississippi pastures. It has the doubly harmful effect of choking out desirable grasses and clovers and of seriously injuring the quality of milk in the dairy area. The most effective enemy of the bitter weed is the mowing machine applied now and before the seeds mature. "If I were picking the one job most important to the building of Mississippi pastures during mid-summer, bitter weed control would be my pick."

"On a permanent basis, however, many other things are important in the building of a real pasture. Fencing ranks high, as does the cutting of bushes which take up space which should be occupied by grass. The seeding of needed grasses and clovers is not so important now, but is highly important at the proper time. Most of the pastureland in the state could be doubled in carrying capacity if there were more grass and clover

and less bitter weeds and bushes and fewer gullies.

"More and more we are hearing about contour furrowing in pastures which is the inexpensive pasture counterpart of terracing the plowed fields. We are going to hear more and more on this subject and on the general subject of pasture building in the future. "To my way of thinking the most significant development in Mississippi agriculture during the immediate future is going to be the building of adequate pastures. Livestock is becoming of greater importance every year. The sales of livestock and livestock products are already double what they were just a few years ago. Continuation of this livestock development during the years to come will largely depend upon the carrying capacity of pastures."

TWO-DAY FORAGE, PASTURE AND LIVESTOCK SCHOOLS

State College, Miss., Aug. 3—Two-day forage, pasture and livestock schools for county agents and farm leaders will be held at all of the state's branch experiment stations during the last half of August. E. H. White, director of extension, announced.

The Extension Service and Experiment Station will cooperate in conducting the schools which will be held at West Point, August 18-19; Holly Springs, August 23-24; Stoneville, August 25-26; Poplarville, August 30-31.

On the first day Paul F. Newell will discuss relation of forage to livestock enterprises in the state's agriculture. Dr. J. F. O'Kelly, experiment station agronomist, and L. I. Jones, extension agronomist, will discuss land selections, soil preparation, varieties, fertilizers, seeding methods, and cultivation of hay and silage crops.

Demonstrations on mowing and windrowing will be given by T. N. Jones, J. T. Copeland and E. O. Pollock. Demonstrations on cooking, stacking, crushing, baling and storage will be given by L. O. Palmer, Jones and Pollock. Demonstrations on making and harvesting silage will be conducted by R. E. Waters and J. T. Copeland.

On the second day E. O. Pollock, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will discuss hay feeding and marketing values and factors influencing quality, illustrating his talk with hay samples.

C. J. Godel will discuss roughage in the ration of livestock and beef cattle, while L. A. Higgins

will cover the same subject for dairy cattle.

L. I. Jones will explain the relation of forage production to soil conservation. R. E. Waters and H. W. Bennett will direct a pasture tour and a discussion of pasture making.

NOTICE OF MEETING GRENADA COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Grenada County School Board will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. August 20, 1938, at the courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, to inspect all transportation vehicles to be used by contractors in transporting school children in Grenada county for the session of 1938-1939. Notice is also given to all school transportation contractors and drivers to have their vehicles properly equipped and repaired to meet the requirements of the State laws and on the ground about the courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, on the above mentioned date and hour for inspection by the aforesaid school board.

Respectfully signed,
O. D. Spratlin, Supt. Educ.,
Grenada County, Mississippi.
8-5, 12, 19.-12dw.

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TRYLON



NEW YORK.—Using the massive columns of the Hall of Business Systems as a frame, a photographer caught this striking view on the site of the New York World's Fair 1939. The towering steel skeleton is the Exposition's 700-foot Trylon, which will serve as Fair beacon and broadcasting tower. Directly in front may be seen the circular steel collar which will support the 290-foot Perisphere and the theme exhibit which will be housed within this great ball.

Debt Adjustment Group Will Meet Thursday, Aug. 11

Regular Session of The Body To Be Held At The FSA Office

W. W. Whitaker, of Grenada, chairman of the Grenada County Farm Debt Adjustment committee, announced today that a regular session of that body would be held at the FSA office in Grenada on Thursday, August 11.

The committee meets regularly to advise with debt burdened farmers who face the possibility of foreclosure or impairment of assets in an effort to work out new solutions that will place debt structure on a sound basis again and benefit both creditor and debtor. The service is performed by committeemen on a voluntary basis and there is no cost or obligation attached. Only worthy debtors who are doing their honest best to meet their obligations are assisted.

The Farm Security Administration county supervisor, who is secretary of the committee, should be contacted for further information.

BEHIND THE SCENES

(Continued from page 1)
that the hair can be combed and brushed in one motion... Rubber flower pot; when the earth cakes around the plant, it can be broken up by merely squeezing the pot... Paper bag within the cloth bag of a vacuum cleaner; dirt collects directly in the paper bag, which is removed bodily and discarded without exposing contents... Photographic paper that can be developed into a picture merely by exposing it to steam.

RETAIL SURVEY — Businessmen large and small read with interest this week a survey published by Standard Statistics, Inc., which discusses the current status of federal and state legislation as it affects multiple retail outlets. Particular interest centers around the conclusion of the survey that time is running against the proponents of punitive taxation calculated to run the chain stores out of existence.

"Farmers have no sympathy with those who would cripple the chains," the survey says, "because they are important customers of large rural chain organizations and are anything that would tend to raise prices in these outlets. More important, the farmer knows that the chains perform highly useful functions in taking surpluses of farm products off the market. Consumers and organized labor are also opposed to anything that tends to raise retail prices."

MEN'S CLOTHING — Clothing merchants, looking for higher wool prices, are losing no time now stocking up on men's suits, overcoats and winter underwear, making due allowance of course for the possibility of a somewhat lower sales volume this fall and winter than last year. In the last month alone raw wool tops have

ing liquor, was nolle prossed. Wade Craig, negro, was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary on a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary. A. B. Jones, negro, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary.

Levi Tillson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Robert Terry, Son Smith and James Key, all negroes, charged with cattle stealing, were each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

C. C. Clark, suing B. G. Coggins, Incorporated, and Buster Woodward, for personal injuries he sustained when struck by a truck operated by the defendants in December, 1937, was awarded damages in the amount of \$10,000. He entered suit for \$25,000. The defendants asked for a new trial but their plea was denied by the court.

Jury List for Second Week

Jury No. 1—J. B. Horn, A. R. Dunn, J. F. Lawrence, W. B. Rook, W. R. Cohen, W. V. Dubard, W. M. Criss, W. E. Brannon, Ed Hill, A. A. Allison, Buster Harbin, and Jim Neal.

Jury No. 2—Joe Moss, A. H. Oran, T. F. Ward, W. R. Turnbo, A. R. Finney, H. T. Brannon, J. H. Williams, Lewis Real, R. L. Liles, Howard Waugh, Charlie Brunson and O. C. Martin.

Mr. Wm. Blakeley Visits The Sentinel

Mr. William Blakeley, of the good old Providence community, honored The Sentinel with a visit Friday. Mr. Blakeley, one of the three surviving Civil War Veterans of Grenada county, gave a most interesting and exciting account of his trip to the Gettysburg Reunion. We enjoyed your visit immensely, Mr. Blakeley. Come back to see us.

Open Season For Hunters This Year

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 3.—Mississippi hunters will enjoy longer duck and dove hunting seasons this year, according to information received today by Director S. Corley of the State Game and Fish Commission.

After three years of 30-day open seasons and stringent regulations, duck hunters will have 45 days this year under rules that also change the possession limit from one day's bag to two and legalized the taking of a few ducks fully protected the last two years.

Under the new regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture, based on investigations of waterfowl conditions by the Bureau of Biological Survey, the duck hunting season in Mississippi will be from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29, dates inclusive. The old season was Nov. 27 to Dec. 26.

A split season for doves was announced. All sections north of U. S. Highway No. 80 running from Meridian to Jackson to Vicksburg, will be open for dove shooting from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30 and again from Dec. 20 to January 31.

South of Highway 80, there is only one season, from Nov. 20 to January 31. The old season, statewide, was Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, and Nov. 20 to Jan. 15.

Extension of the seasons was endorsed by the State Game and Fish Commission and advocated at a recent conference with Secretary Henry Wallace which was attended by Commissioner R. B. Banks of Columbus, and Director Corley.

Changes affecting ducks also permit hunters to have 3 canvasbacks, redheads, buffheads or ruddy ducks in their daily bag of 10, or an aggregate of 3 birds of the different species. These birds have been on the protected list the last 2 years. The possession limit for these ducks is 6 of any single species or 6 in the aggregate.

"The slight easing of the restrictions," according to Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Biological Survey, "follows an increase in most species that has pyramided the last 3 years as a result of reduced annual kills, improved conditions on the northern breeding grounds and the federal refuge program. It should be remembered, however, that recent improvements follow many years of continuous decreased in the number of waterfowl, and that continuing regulations must be based on the needs and status of the birds."

Restrictions in this year's hunting regulations on migratory birds that have been continued from last year are summarized as follows:

1. Baiting of waterfowl and doves and the use of live duck and

goose decoys in hunting waterfowl are not authorized regardless of the distance between the bait or decoys and the shooter.

2. The 3 shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto loading, in effect the last three seasons, is continued this season. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge.

3. The daily bag limit on ducks is 10 in the aggregate the same as last season, but the possession limit has been doubled to 20 in the aggregate.

4. The daily bag limit on geese and brant of the kinds permitted to be killed is 5 in aggregate of all kinds, and the possession limit has been increased to 10 in the aggregate.

5. Waterfowl and coot still may only be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to sunset.

6. The daily bag limit on coot remains at 25, but this year a regulation prohibiting the rallying of these birds for hunting has been added.

7. Not more than two day's bag limit of lawfully taken and lawfully possessed ducks and geese may be transported in one calendar week. Transportation was limited last season to one day's bag.

8. The open season for sales and gallinules, except coot, is from Sept. 1 to No. 30. Daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate of all kinds.

9. Bag limits on other migratory game birds are: coot, 25; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, 15; woodcock, 4; mourning doves and white-winged doves, 15 in the aggregate of both kinds. Possession limit at any one time may not exceed the daily bag limits.

Ford Opens Soy Bean Demonstration Plant

Saline, Mich., Aug. 3.—Center of interest for farmers within a radius of 200 miles, Henry Ford's demonstration soy bean factory fronting the Detroit-Chicago turnpike a half-mile west of this charming Michigan town, has just begun operations.

The factory group comprises two buildings. One is the historic Schuyler grist mill which has been converted into a cleaning and storage plant. A new frame structure back of the grist mill houses soy bean flaking and oil extraction equipment. Power is supplied by a hydroelectric plant fed by water brought by millrace from a dam built across the Saline river along the right-of-way of the Detroit-Chicago highway.

More than 700 farmers within a 200-mile radius of the Saline plant are now growing soy beans on 22,588 acres from seed furnished by the Ford Company. In addition the Ford Company has 15,624 more acres seeded under contract. The total yield of soy beans for the season is expected to be 312,480 bushels, at the rate of 20 bushels per acre.

Under the arrangement between the Ford Company and the farmers to whom seed was advanced, the farmers will return the seed from the new crop at the end of the season. They are then at liberty to sell the balance of their crop to Ford at the market, or dispose of it to other buyers.

Most of the crop, however, is expected to be delivered to the Saline plant. The cleaning and flaking plant at Saline, together with those at Tecumseh and Hayden Mills have a capacity of 300,000 bushels a year and are expected to be kept busy through the 12 months.

The extraction plant in the rear of the grist mill here has a capacity of 140,000 bushels a year. A similar amount will be processed at a new plant now under construction at Milan, Mich. The balance of the crop will be retained for seed for use in the spring of 1939.

The historic old grist mill already has become the mecca for farmers for many miles around Saline, and it promises to become the show place of the Ford soy bean operations in southeastern Michigan.

Soy beans brought to the plant are delivered at the rear. There trucks dump their loads into a hopper, from which the beans are hoisted by conveyor to cleaning equipment on the second floor and thence to storage bins on the upper floors.

As the beans are required for processing they are carried by conveyor to the new building in the rear. There they are delivered to a hopper from which they are transferred to a flaker and then by conveyor again to a distributor which feeds the flakes into the oil extraction mill.

The oil, which comprises 18 per cent of the soy bean flakes, is ex-

tracted with hexane, a liquid solvent, and then recovered by evaporating the solvent. The extraction process takes place in a large insulated tube set at an angle of approximately 30 degrees with the floor. A screw conveyor operates inside the tube, carrying the bean flakes from the bottom toward the top as the solvent pours down.

The solvent carrying the oil is drawn off from the base of the tube and run through evaporators where the solvent passes off as vapor and the oil remains. The solvent is used over and over again. The oil is used in the manufacture of car finishes and in binding foundry cores.

The meal, from which the oil has been extracted, is carried off from the top of the mill and is bagged for use in manufacture of plastic parts for Ford cars at the Rouge glass plant.

Aside from the hydroelectric plant, power also will be available from a standby steam plant.

New Method Of Fighting Syphilis

A new method of fighting syphilis is revealed by Dr. D. V. Galloway, supervisor of the recently established Venereal Disease Division of the State Board of Health. Stating that approximately 260,000 cases of syphilis exist in the state today with new cases developing at the rate of about 25,000 yearly, Doctor Galloway declares that there is little hope of controlling the disease through treatment alone. "Education regarding the cause, spread, and cure of syphilis must be a new and added weapon in the battle against this great plague," he says.

"The cost of treatment for syphilis averages \$30 per patient per year. With the \$100,000 appropriated by the Mississippi Legislature, the \$100,000 from the Federal Government, plus county appropriations for the biennium, only a small fraction of the 25,000 new cases each year can be treated let alone the 250,000 people infected in years past.

"To control syphilis, there must be an increase in appropriations for treatment of the thousands al-



ready infected, and a decrease must be brought about in the large number of people infected every year. This decrease can only be brought about through education regarding syphilis," Dr. Galloway declared.

"A lay organization called the Mississippi Social Hygiene Association was organized last fall to reach the estimated 1,750,000 people in the state who are infected with syphilis, to tell them of their danger and how it may be avoided. Since that time a county organization has been started and is functioning in Lauderdale county. A similar group is now being organized in Hinds county, and in time county groups will be organized throughout the state," Dr. Galloway says.

Those interested in having a Social Hygiene Association in their county are asked to get in touch with Honorable Thomas L. Bailey, Meridian, President of the Mississippi Social Association, or Dr. D.

V. Galloway, Jackson, Secretary of this organization.

Uncle Jim Says



Most farmers make their woodlands produce continuous income by selective cutting which leaves a growing stock for future cuts. My motto is to Protect Carefully; Manage Wisely and Cut Conservatively my farm woodlands.

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Lifebuoy Soap, 2 Bars 15c	Potted Meat, 3 Cans	10c
Scot Towels, Per Roll 10c	Scot Tissue, 3 Rolls	25c
Ripple Wheat Cereal, Package 10c	Chippoo Powder, Package	9c
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Humko Lard, Per lb.	11c	Prime Rib Roast, lb.	29c
Bacon, Sliced Rindless, lb.	25c	Spring Lamb Shoulder, lb.	23c
Spiced Ham Luncheon Meat, lb.	39c	Lamb Chops, lb.	35c
Boiling Meat, lb.	11c	Leg-O-Lamb lb.	33c

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Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6 Grenada